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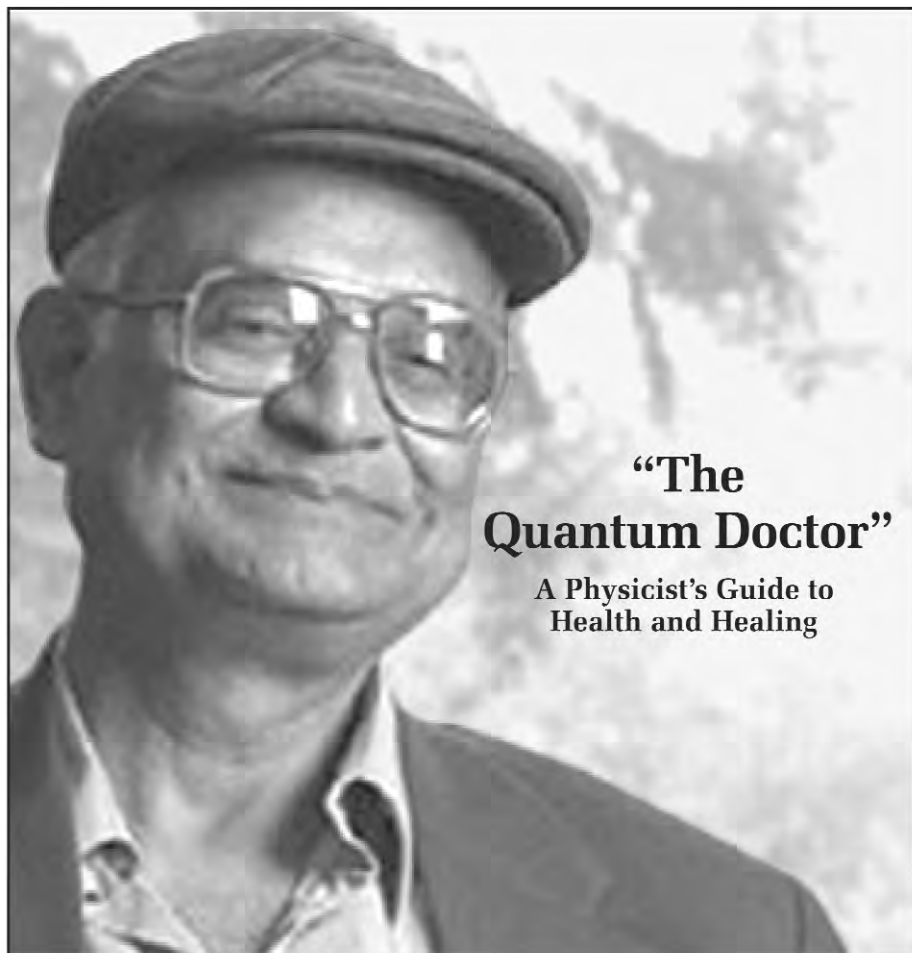
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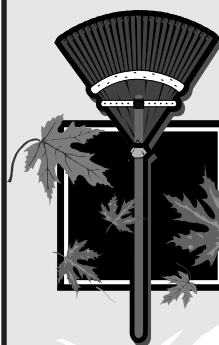
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USE OUR HEARTS

It will not be long before the IRS levies my bank account. I sadly do not voluntarily pay my federal income taxes. I am a conscientious objector to war taxation. The taxes that I do not pay, I either give to life-giving groups, or put in savings, so that interest can for a time be similarly used. Were federal income taxes truly used to meet the basic, life-giving needs of my country, I would gladly pay my share.

It is a travesty that this wealthy country permits over a million people to be homeless! It is a travesty that so little of our federal income taxes are used for services for vulnerable populations, for infrastructure, public transportation, health care and shelter for all, environmental protection and education.

Instead, the wealth of this country is being used to destroy. From Iraq to nuclear weapons in space, we are causing death, poverty and hatred around the world. The "war on terror" creates terror, and we as a nation are ever more vulnerable. Our precious young adults are losing their lives, their limbs, their health in wars. Our government is trillions of dollars in debt, a debt that will devastate our children and our grandchildren.

My heart yearns for policies of caring and compassion. We cannot rise easily from the morass that we are in. We will have to suffer the consequences of our actions, just as innocent people in many parts of the world now suffer the consequences of our economic and military policies. But we must begin to use our hearts as we formulate and carry out foreign and domestic policies.

Peg Morton
Eugene

SUPERIOR CANDIDATE

Proven experience and seasoned skills over many years are qualities my family looks for in a medical doctor, electrician and in our east Lane County commissioner; that's why we will be voting for our current Commissioner Don Hampton.

With more than 20 years in east/south Lane public policy — including five years as local mayor, 10 years as city councilor and one year as our independent voice for rural Lane County on the Board of Commissioners, Don Hampton has been a stabilizing and calming influence. His balance, knowledge and maturity are sorely needed qualities at the courthouse!

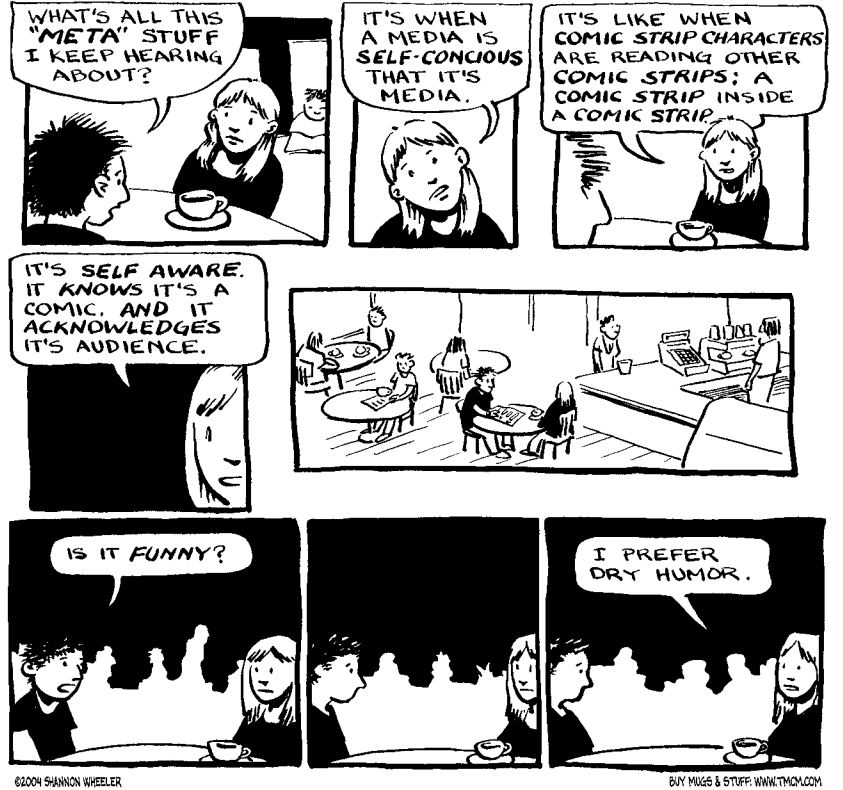
Hampton deserves our vote because he has earned it with his vastly superior experience and record of volunteer county and regional committee service to that of his inexperienced opponent Faye Stewart II — who sadly has not devoted even one single minute of membership on any county-issue committee or task force.

When Lane County is looking at millions of dollars of cuts in vital services, I like Hampton's priorities of public safety and economic development. Hampton's recent success in securing 24/7 deputy patrols and funds to prosecute 1650 felons resulted in virtually no cut (0.71 percent) to the sheriff's budget.

Stewart may be a nice young man, but he should serve on city council or school board before he thinks of running our county government and its sober mix of life and death issues. Hampton is our best bet!

Alice Doyle
Cottage Grove

TOO MUCH COFFEE MAN BY SHANNON WHEELER



VOTE NO ON 37

Reading the "arguments in favor" of Measure 37, one gets the impression that local governments have been inconsistent and unfair in applying land use restrictions to some landowners. Credible, yes. But let's not throw out the baby with the bathwater.

Measure 37 is sweeping in doing away with all land use regulation including local government comprehensive plans, zoning ordinances, land division ordinances and transportation ordinances. In the post-37 Oregon,

nothing can prevent your neighbor from building a motorcycle park or a drug addict halfway house next to your property. What would that do for your property values?

We enjoy living in Oregon because its cities have residential neighborhoods separate from commercial, institutional and industrial activities, and because our forest and farmlands are protected from incompatible development. The Voters Pamphlet (p. 103) states that currently the Oregon Constitution already requires government to pay "just

viewpoint BY JODIE L. WIZE RN, BSN

We Need Real Reform

Eugene nurse opposes Constitutional Amendment 35.

As a nurse, I've dedicated my life to helping people. In my current role as a consultant, I talk daily with people who are trying to understand why their medical care went so wrong. Sometimes there are no clear answers, however, there are times when it is clear in the record that a patient has suffered an egregious medical error.

These are the people who have been seriously injured by the negligence of a health care practitioner. These are the people who would be most directly affected by the passage of Constitutional Amendment 35. I'm opposed to this change in Oregon's Constitution because it will hurt the very patients I have dedicated my career to helping.

For those who have not studied this issue, I think it's important to first look at the language of Amendment 35. It says, "Limits noneconomic damages recoverable for patient injuries caused by health care provider's negligence or recklessness."

Notice the words "negligence or recklessness." Oregonians are being asked to approve an amendment that would protect health care providers who are negligent or reckless.

There's *no* language here providing that insurance rates will go down. *No* language that says health care will become less expensive or that access to health care will improve.

It is clear why the insurance companies advance these proposals: It limits their expenses when a provider does something negligent or reckless. I just can't believe they would ask Oregonians to change our Constitution to help the insurance companies generate greater profits.

Four years ago, Oregon voters overwhelmingly said "no thanks" to a similar measure sponsored by the insurance industry. I hope voters can see through this proposal and again send the message that this approach is the wrong solution.

Amendment 35 proposes a constitutional limit of \$500,000 in non-economic damages. Cases that get to this level are extremely rare. But they happen. And when you're

talking about brain damage, birth defects or severe permanent injury, sometimes \$500,000 is not enough. These are quality-of-life issues. Juries should make those decisions on a case-by-case basis, not insurance executives using a one-size-fits-all approach.

Sponsors of this measure claim malpractice rates have created an exodus of doctors from Oregon, causing a "crisis." That's just not true. In fact, a study out this year — based on figures from the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners — found the number of Oregon doctors actually increased 11 percent between 2000 and 2004.

Sponsors also claim rural doctors are leaving. Again, not true. Last year, the Legislature created a new fund to help rural doctors pay their malpractice premiums. The fund was set up in January and two-thirds of rural doctors are now receiving help — up to 80 percent of their premiums are reimbursed. Let's give this bipartisan solution a chance to work before we limit people's rights with a change in our Constitution.

I know there are states where limits have passed. And guess what? They don't work to reduce the cost of insurance. From 1991 to 2002, rates went up 48 percent in states that had adopted caps. Rates also went up in states without limits, but not as much.

We're lucky in Oregon to have so many excellent nurses and doctors. But we also have a few bad ones. The National Practitioner Data Bank reports that only 5 percent of physicians are responsible for a majority of medical malpractice cases.

I'd like to do something more in this space than just oppose this Constitutional Amendment. So here's something that sounds a lot more like a solution to malpractice rates. It's called insurance reform. Let's ask insurance companies to open their books and tell the public how they justify rate increases. The PUC holds hearings on utility rate increases — why can't we do the same thing with insurance companies? If we want real insurance reform — let's direct our efforts at just that — insurance reform.

On behalf of all patients and all Oregonians, I'm voting no on Constitutional Amendment 35.

Jodie Wize of Pleasant Hill earned her RN from LCC and her bachelor's of science and nursing from OHSU. She has been working as a nurse for 18 years. She currently works in Eugene as a nurse consultant.

compensation" when condemning or taking private property. Oregon does not need Measure 37. It would be a disaster.

*Karen Reid
Springfield*

RURAL DOCS GET HELP

Supporters of Measure 35 claim it is needed to help rural doctors. But I just found out that the Oregon Legislature passed a law last year providing funds to pay up to 80 percent of their malpractice insurance. This is an Oregon solution developed by a Republican Legislature and signed by a Democratic governor. Why do we need to amend the Constitution and pass Amendment 35 if rural doctors are already getting help? Let's give our Oregon solution a chance to work. Vote no on Constitutional Amendment 35.

*Kristin Barber
Springfield*

THE RIGHT TO WEALTH

Many people wonder about the sincerity of the Bush administration when they speak about promoting democracy abroad and how democracy in the Arab world is essential to our national security. I believe they are sincere down to the bottoms of their hearts. I also believe that when they speak of democracy, they are really speaking of capitalism and free trade. I believe that they truly think that our national security hinges on securing the rights of American corporations to do business abroad. Their heart-felt belief is that this corporate success all over the world will guarantee our way of life for decades to come. I believe that most Americans have lost sight of any separation between democracy and capitalism. And people have bought into the idea that to protect the American dream, one must defend the right of any American to amass as much wealth as is humanly possible.

If this is what you believe to be the promise of America, then the Bush message is your ticket to the future — your lottery ticket that, if you play just right, can make you the next Donald Trump.

I am reminded of the story in Exodus, when Moses was late returning from the mountaintop. Those who were frightened that they had been deceived began to melt down their gold and make false idols to worship. Our way of life has become the worship of these false idols of oil and wealth. And a religious zealot playing on our fears can do great harm.

*Carol Horne
Eugene*

PARTISAN FACTION

Faye Stewart's recent curious boasting (letter to Eugene Chamber 8/13) of being "an active member of Eugene's business community" along with his earlier saying he'll sell the Lane County Fairgrounds and form a radical partisan voting faction with Commissioner Anna Morrison concerns me greatly. His apparent lack of judgment and political independence are very disappointing. Stewart's acceptance of \$1,700 of campaign cash from notorious Eugene developer John Musumeci who lusts after our fairgrounds is deeply distressing.

When the Board of Commissioners chose former Mayor Don Hampton to fill Tom Lininger's vacated East Lane seat, they (including Commissioner Morrison) rejected Stewart as a finalist due to his obvious lack of suitable qualifications.

While Hampton's political resume includes the Lane Economic Committee, Chairman of LRAPA, Coast Fork/Middle Fork and McKenzie Watershed Councils and 16 years in local elective office, Stewart's recent campaign reports read like a "who's who" of Eugene developer interests — poised to trample upon our rural Lane County's special character.

As a retired dentist who had to come up the ranks in my profession with years of training, internship and hands-on experience, I am more comfortable with Hampton's 30 years of experience in East Lane classrooms and 16 years of local and county office. Those thousands of hours and hundreds of issues give Hampton the winning edge in my book. Big campaign money, high priced political consultants and saturation commercials can't compete with Hampton's record of experience and independence!

*Dr. Tom Creager
Cottage Grove*

REJECT MEASURE 35

Did you know it is easier to check the background on a contractor remodeling your kitchen than it is to find out if your surgeon has a history of reckless or negligent behavior? If we want to improve patient safety we should crack down on reckless and negligent doctors. Measure 35 will not do anything to improve patient safety and it will hurt Oregonians. Before we amend the constitution we should try something less drastic.

Voters should reject Measure 35.

*Cathy Fitzsimmons
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with people who had AIDS. The first anti-gay rights amendment passed in Colorado that year: Amendment 2. Years later, it was declared unconstitutional. When Amendment 2 passed, many of the people who had AIDS at the clinic in Denver where I volunteered got sicker and died sooner than expected. That was when I first clearly saw the mind/body connection and the effect on one's health.

Now, Amendment 36 in Oregon threatens to harm a lot of people in the same way. When a group of people are discriminated against in a large public way, I believe it can adversely affect their immune system. For all those people who have supported gay rights in the past but are unsure on the marriage issue, please think about the damage that will be done to many gay men and lesbians and the friends and family that love them. Boost your fellow man and woman's immune system. Vote no on 36.

*Diane Clancy
Eugene*

CULTURAL INBREEDING

With regard to the cartoon "No Exit" by Andy Singer in the 9/30 issue: The cartoon portrays a tree showing roots, trunk, limbs, and branches. The branches are all connected to each other and are encircled by a continuous branch connecting them all. It is entitled "Redneck Family Tree," obviously dredging up from the slime, the trite, derogatory stereotype that "rednecks" (that is, white, working class people) bear children by their

closer relatives and are therefore genetically inferior.

As a self-proclaimed "progressive" paper, I would think that you'd know better, although I know that you don't. As near as I can tell, the term progressive (what people call themselves to disassociate themselves from the left) means social liberal with a little dependence on government and victim mentality thrown in. Progressives talk about the "polarization" that goes on in this country, and at the same time are just as bigoted and prejudiced as the people they oppose. Only from the other side.

Eugene itself contains a thick, ugly strain of what I would call cultural inbreeding.

I don't see a great deal of difference between "fundamentalist Christians" and "fundamentalist progressives." Look within yourselves.

*Steve Pardo
Springfield*

ALL THINGS PINK

I can understand why — in this dreary season of elongated electioneering, with one's TV leaking campaign lies and outrageous claims — any citizen might be tempted to drink too much wine and think of nothing but. But since voting is a slowly approaching duty, I say, "Do your duty, citizen!"

We all must think of things political and then enjoy our wine. As we daydream about "Iraqi democracy" and wish to have a little more democracy here as well, I cannot think

of a more fun way to learn politics than from that Sleuth of Wine, the learned Doctor Sparks, our very own Lance. I must thank him for bringing to my attention the vast pink conspiracy: pink wine, pink slips, pink underwear, pink racists, pink roses, Chaney's pink cheeks, and all things pink.

Fortunately, the florid season of pink wines has ended. The rains have arrived. There are some few shopping days left before the election, and there are so many blood red wines to buy for fall. So, Citizen X, stop whining and start dining!

I intend to relish my vote for anti-Bush. It was stolen four years ago by two bad, hurricane swamp boys named Jeb and W. I intend to set up my ballot, sip a little Lance-recommended joy juice, and soberly make my mark to end the dynasty. I encourage all of you to join me. Voting is a celebration, and if you cannot do it with good humor and style, bring your ballot over to my house. I'd be glad to vote for you and your family and friends.

Really Lance, all felonious thoughts aside, wine and humor are for pleasure. Your style, advice, and words are delicious. Now, as the season of pinkness fades, tell me: why are there no truly blue wines?

*Peter Jensen
Eugene*

SUPURB ARTWORK

Kudos to Sylvie Pederson for her brief, poetic description of Stephen White's light sculpture called "Drifting III" at the Mayor's

Art Show (9/30). It is a superb work of art. I see it as vines growing out of waters, reaching upward with natural grace toward the roots of the Tree of Life, creating beautiful forms of enlightenment along the way. I wish the whole world could see it as a beacon for these troubled times.

*Jake Felsenstein
Eugene*

HOW WE GOT HERE

As far as I know, the authority on legitimization theory is Jurgen Habermas, and legitimization of course concerns, given a nation's basic organization, whether or not the government in power is a legitimate one. Voters, and especially American voters, have incredibly short attention spans and faulty memories, and the tendency is to respond to the most recent issues or events. 9/11 deflected general American attention colossally. These factors, among others, have caused American voters to come to accept a U.S. administration which is not legitimate at all.

In 2000, ballots in the deciding state of Florida were in many cases defective, circa 19,000 ballots were just tossed out in heavily Democratic South Palm Beach County. Knowing this full well, a majority of Supreme Court justices voted to end the recount in Florida and so, without having the authority, appointed sorry Little Elmo president. Then after 9/11, many voters once furious about the 2000 election mess caved in

viewpoint BY SONNY TAILOR

Raising the Bar

Who will benefit from Eugene's proposed rental code?

"Renters' rights" is the catchphrase associated with the city of Eugene's resolution to draft a rental code, but renters' rights are not even considered by the proposed code. On Aug 11, the City Council unanimously agreed to create a rental code intended to provide enforcement of the minimum standard conditions of habitability. The planned code, that City Councilor George Poling stated, "targets the few landlords who are problems," will spell trouble for those property owners who don't comply with the community development director's (CDD) decisions. The planned code gives the director power to arbitrarily impose a fine of up to \$250 per day upon property owners who fail to comply with orders, and to place liens for unpaid fines against properties deemed to be in violation. This could result in the forced auction of property to satisfy liens attached for unpaid fines that were ordered by the CDD under provisions of this code.

This decision is viewed as a victory by some special interest groups; however the effect of the proposed code may not be as positive as anticipated. Championed by the ASUO, Eugene Citizens for Housing Standards, Associated Students of LCC, and OSPIRG, this proposed code is said to provide renters with fast access to assistance in resolving habitability issues with rental units. The model for this proposed rental code is Corvallis's Rental Housing Code, that proposes to, "provide minimum habitability criteria to safeguard health, property and public welfare of the owners, occupants and users of residential rental buildings." This code claims to be, "intended to supplement rather than conflict with the habitability standards of the State of Oregon Residential Landlord and Tenant Act," yet fails in its stated purpose by being far narrower in scope than state law. As a result, the proposed code will limit rather than expand the remedies available to tenants who seek help from the commission versus pursuing a claim under ORS 90.

Under Eugene's proposed code the property owner is required to; maintain the building structure so that it is able to resist collapsing under a reasonable load, maintain minimal weatherproofing standards to protect occupants and their



property from running water, maintain plumbing to be free of leaks, and provide a working fixed heat source capable of maintaining a temperature of 68 degrees F. Habitability issues such as: electrical problems, cooking appliance failures, vermin infestations, holes in interior walls, debris-filled gutters, invasive trees or shrubs, water damage, and general unsanitary conditions are but some of the issues that are not considered by this proposed code.

Filing a complaint under this code follows similar guidelines to filing a 10-day notice of complaint under ORS 90, except that once you have complained to the city, the city then complains to the property owner and gives him or her an additional 10-day notice to comply with the demand. Consequently, instead of being an agent to obtain speedy resolution, the proposed code actually serves as an additional step to obtaining injunctive action against the property owner. Because of these shortcomings, the proposed code can actually become an obstacle to obtaining justice.

If vigorously used, the proposed rental code would be a powerful tool for city planners that could be used to eliminate the rental properties that are the most dangerous habitations, and thereby raise the "overall" standard of housing for the city. A side benefit for the city would be economic stimulation by requiring essential repairs on substandard housing and the possible stimulation of the rental real estate market.

From the tenants' perspective, shortcomings of the proposed code include the lack of provisions for: providing alternate housing, reduction in rent, or the return of deposits. And the proposed code provides for no consideration to the victim for property damage or medical expenses incurred as a result of being forced to live in derelict housing. Under ORS 90, the tenant may be entitled to a reduction in rent, return of all deposits, alternative housing, and monetary awards for property and medical expenses as well as compensation for harassment and property owners who act in a malicious manner.

One does not have to read too deeply into the code to determine that the city will profit greatly and enjoy expanded arbitrary power. This proposed code is sold under false advertisement by its supporters who have endorsed the proposal as a form of assistance to renters. In fact, the code that Eugene will base its own code on had initially exempted low-income housing from being held to the regulations. So much for the code protecting the poor.

The code goes before a hearing by the City Council Nov 8.

*The Corvallis code can be found at
<http://www.ci.corvallis.or.us/downloads/cd/rentalhousingcode.pdf> and the proposed Eugene code is at
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and helped give Little Elmo an 86 to 90 percent approval rating.

Kerry, perhaps because incredibly wealthy, attacks incompetent Little Elmo mainly on given issues and seems incapable of galvanizing voters. Little Elmo promotes warfare by trying to instill terrorism hysteria in the populace. In fact, the U.S. has at times engaged in terrorism, e.g., Nixon's sending the CIA into Chile to help bring down Allende and install Pinochet. On the phone, a greater Seattle friend rightly called the political situation in this country "frightening."

Paul J. Green, Ph.D.
Eugene

BLAME THE R'S

In the 8/12 News Briefs, Rep. Phil Barnhart's opponent would have us believe that Barnhart is responsible for the problems of Oregon's schools and health care systems. In fact, the hard right wing of the Republican Party, in control of the Oregon House for the last 14 years is responsible for the mess.

Barnhart has been a champion of our schools since 1994 when he was first elected to the Eugene School Board. Barnhart knows our state is moving in the wrong direction, but has been consistently outvoted in the legislature. Barnhart's right wing Republican opponent wants to run against the policies of his own party while blaming Democrat Barnhart for Republican failing.

Don't let him get away with it! In a Democrat-controlled Legislature, Assistant Democratic Leader Barnhart will be an important part of the solutions we need.

Jeremy Hall
Eugene

STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE

I'm a person living on SSI disability. My income is \$564 a month. I've reached the point where my limited income won't make it through the month anymore. Groceries, gas, electric, and medications that the insurance won't pay for anymore are bigger than my check. I'm slowly going under and I know I can't survive another four years of this. Does anyone else have the same problems?

Ruth LeBrun
Eugene

NO LEADERSHIP

Why would someone vote for Ralph Nader as an "alternative or protest choice" for the presidency? During the past four years, as far as I'm aware, Nader has not shown leadership or contributed to any national programs, other than, possibly, auto safety. He has no background to manage the broad range of domestic affairs of this country, nor does he have the knowledge and experience to manage foreign affairs. Nader has not demonstrated leadership qualities in any area.

Of course, the Republicans, who are helping finance Nader's campaign, would love to see votes for him — that would ensure the election of the deceitful, greedy Bush administration and friends.

Robert Rubinstein
Eugene

LESSONS FROM A KURD

I read your paper regularly as I used to live in Oregon many years ago. I read the ar-

ticle by Kera Abraham on the "Window on War" (profile of Peshwaz Faizulla, 9/9) and was thankful for finally getting a different perspective on what is happening in the Middle East today. I am sick and tired of the U.S. media giants inundating us with garbage information and commercials. To most in the U.S., life has become a numbing unfulfilled daily trip to unsatisfying work to pay credit card company bills for the things we purchased that we for the most part don't even need. I for one have learned a lot from this article — that we Americans are missing the point on living a more fulfilling life.

Live within your means. Do not become a "slave" to material things. Sure, the huge house on the hill looks nice and man would that be nice to have (you think?). I am losing hope for America as long as corporations have bought Washington, as long as people live in poverty amidst colossal government waste.

I will as of this day, cancel my cable TV and newspaper, start to garden more, take more walks with my wife and listen to the birds and most of all *slow down*. I am completely satisfied with what I have and I want no more as I have all I need and then some. I do not want to create any more impact on the Earth than I already have. I see no value in that.

Thank you Peshwaz Faizulla for providing a view of life here in the U.S., your observations hit to the core of all of us.

Steve Brasch
Oconomowoc, Wis.

UNDERFUNDED

Head Start needs more funds. Currently in Lane County, Head Start is only serving 50 percent of those children eligible due to lack of funding. Research has shown early education programs like Head Start can prevent school failure and crime. John Kerry has a plan to save Head Start. The No Child Left Behind Act created new requirements for educators but did not give them the funding they needed to complete them. The No Child Left Behind Act was underfunded by \$27 billion. John Kerry has a plan to fully fund education programs that teach kids, not just test them.

After-school programs are in danger of losing funding. Kerry is a strong supporter of after school programs. I am in high school and I have witnessed how after school programs can save lives. I know two different people who were considering suicide and did not go through with it because they made friends in an after-school program. I know other students who did not drop out of high school because of an after school-program they were in.

In the last three years college tuition has risen 35 percent and 220,000 people were priced out of college. Many more felt they had no hope of affording college. Kerry has a plan to bring college education to all Americans. Send me to college. Vote for Kerry.

Peter Howland
Springfield

SEEING SMOKE

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Electile Dysfunction

The struggle for justice will go on, regardless.

I am so ready for this election to be over. The constant hype is getting to me. I've become crabby and intolerant, which if I could make a commercial, I'd say is a sign the terrorists are winning. And by terrorists I mean the fear-mongering, xenophobic, boogey men running our country.

My nerves are frayed. Yesterday the phone rang and, mistaking the call for yet another automated get-out-the-vote appeal, I nearly hung up on my own wife. Talk about a threat to the sanctity of marriage.

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad the voter registration drives are so vigorous, really I am. I'm counting on all the newly registered voters to turn the tide and get us out of this crazy right-wing quagmire. But I've had it with the campaigning and the bickering and the constant smear. I can't take any more.

No, I haven't lost my enthusiasm for regime change, for keeping marriage discrimination out of the state Constitution, or for facilitating procurement of medical marijuana. You know we need it.

Neither have I put away my lawn signs/door signs/window signs/bumper stickers/campaign pins – even though they haven't done much to repel the steady stream of over-earnest, door-to-door canvassers. And yes, I've voted (yes on 31, 32, 33, & 34; no on 35, 36, 37 & 38) and hand-delivered my ballot to a county elections drop box.

But this fever pitch is getting old and tired and so am I. Let's face it, come Nov. 3 the campaigning will be over. We'll wake up to the election results, cheer our victories, mourn our losses, and put away our lawn signs/door signs/window signs/bumper stickers/campaign pins. We'll dust ourselves off and get on with life. Regardless of the outcome, we'll still be who we are and doing what we do.

It's not like politics ends on election day. I hope to God(dess) we will have a new president. And I will be seriously bummed if the Constitution is changed to say I can't marry my own wife. But the struggle for justice will go on. If Kerry wins I'll be pressing him to do the right thing. If, curse the thought, Bush wins (or re-steals) the election, I'll join the uprising. Luckily (and thanks in no small part to Michael Moore) we're already mobilized, informed, and pissed off enough to keep the momentum going.

Naturally, I'd rather be celebrating. I hope to be cheering on all the good things a Kerry administration will do with the taxes they wrest from the greedy grip of tax-evading corporate outsourcers and collect from that famous fraction of Americans earning over \$200,000 a year.

I'll be thrilled to enter a prosperous era of jobs, health care, education, and peace. And oh, how I will dance in the streets if our Pabulum first lady is replaced by the powerful, smart, and worldly (not to mention kick-ass feminist) Theresa Heinz Kerry. Unabashed woman muscle in the White House – bring it on!

Give me a Kerry cabinet filled with the likes of Wesley Clark, Dennis Kucinich, and Carol Mosely Braun. I'll certainly be singing *Hallelujah* if the retiring Supremes are replaced by Kerry appointees who pass the litmus test, i.e. upholding our Constitution and all our inalienable rights. (Radical!)

It will be major party time when national justice is restored, à la convictions against the real criminals who've committed treason, war crimes and crimes against humanity – the biggest liars and cheats who are still getting away with it. Come on America (or international court), bring Bush, Cheney, Rummie, Ashcroft, Wolfowitz, Rice and Rove to justice. I'm ready for front page news of those goons behind bars (and Martha free!).

I'm keeping hope alive. My sanity depends on it. I know the wheels turn slowly, but I'm looking forward to victory, and may it come soon. I'm ready for democracy to be restored and the light at the end of the tunnel turned back on.

Sally Sheklow has been a part of the Eugene community since 1972 and is a member of the WYMPROV! comedy troupe. Her column, which began at EW in 1999, also runs in several other newspapers and magazines around the country and Down Under.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

priority for his administration. We all remember the "smoke 'em out" remark, but it seems the only smoke we've seen is the one associated with mirrors.

It turns out that, according to the *New York Times* report, "Three years after the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency has fewer experienced case officers assigned to its headquarters unit dealing with Osama bin Laden than it did at the time of the attacks." It also appears that the unit involved in this investigation is stretched so thin that it cannot do any meaningful work.

This president must be held accountable in this election for the blatant misdirecting of our intelligence and military resources to an ill-planned war in Iraq and the deceitful misleading of the public and Congress on the rationale for a preemptive strike on a country that was not directly threatening us! His arrogance has not only sent our brave soldiers to an unnecessary war with no exit strategy in sight, but has also made us more unsafe by alienating us from the international community with which we need their cooperation to combat terrorism.

*Terry Solini
Corvallis*

DIVIDER & UNITER

President Bush's role of "divider/uniter" may painfully be what this country has needed. He has divided our country with a polarizing, black and white, "for us or against us" thinking stance that has alienated countries that, if not friendly, have at least supported us. He has divided his own party to the point where some members of the radical right faction are actively encouraging moderate Republicans to leave the party. (Bill Moyers' PBS interview 9/3). He has even increased intolerance amongst, and within, different faiths.

Where he has been a uniter is in how the policies and arrogance of his administration have galvanized the Democratic Party, disappointed and angered Republican moderates to where their fear of four more years of Bush has them working to elect John Kerry for president in 2004; and moved apathetic and cynical non-voters to register to vote.

I'd have preferred some other catalyst than the failings over four years of the Bush administration, like: the greatest loss of jobs since the depression era, some 1.6 million; an average rise of \$3,000 in costs per family for health care in Oregon; an overwhelming budget deficit where there was surplus before Bush took office; inadequate funding for homeland security; and the instigation of a poorly planned war based on unquestioned and fabricated information, that has not made us safer, has killed thousands, and it seems has swelled the ranks of terrorists.

I am grateful for the kick in the butt many of us have needed to pay attention, to get active, rather than continuing to let this kind of detrimental governance occur. Amazing that I could wind up thanking the man, who is hopefully, on his way out of office.

*Marilyn Marcus
Eugene*

WRONG DIRECTION

Measure 35 is a step in the wrong direction. When there is government controls on

the price of medical care and medicine, then and only then should there be government controls on the liability of insurers and doctors in malpractice suits.

Proponents of Measure 35 claim that caps on settlements will keep the cost of medical care in check. However, Measure 35 does not provide caps on what doctors can charge patients, insurance companies can charge doctors, nor guarantee that caps on settlements will result in lower medical costs. The only guarantee that is provided is that people can receive less in settlements when the doctor has been proved to be negligent.

The public is angry that there has been no government controls to curb the cost of medical services and medicine. Both state and federal government have failed to put in place any government controls to protect the American consumer. For 20 years the cost of medical care and medicine has risen disproportionately to the inflation in other sectors. Nothing, not a single thing, has been done! And now, there's a measure that will protect negligent doctors from high malpractice insurance premiums, which does not guarantee lower or even stabilized medical costs to the consumer.

Measure 35 fails to cap health care premiums, what doctors can charge patients, and prices on medications. Measure 35 only provides protection from high insurance rates for negligent doctors, and fails to provide little else!

Don't be fooled by measure 35. Vote no!

*Len Goforth
Springfield*

SOCIALISTS STAND

The Lane County Chapter of the Socialist Party, USA, at its October meeting, declared its prime target in the upcoming political campaign to be the defeat of George W. Bush. It is the contention of the chapter that the policies and initiatives undertaken by Bush are clearly more oriented toward the doctrines of Fascism as exemplified by the regimes of Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and Francisco Franco in the '30s and '40s.

Citing as examples of the fascistic undertakings of Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, et al., the chapter points to the preemptive war in Iraq, the denial of civil rights to "suspected" terrorists and their imprisonment without the right to counsel or without specifying the charges against them. The chapter also expressed its outrage at the strip searching of male and female prisoners without specifying that charges are being made against them.

Furthermore, the Lane Socialists object to the practice by Secretary Ashcroft's Department of Justice of identifying books checked out of local libraries without the knowledge of the person who checked out the book in question. The Socialist Party is also concerned that those who are dissident about Bush's policies are being targeted as "unpatriotic" and are ridiculed for the exercise of their rights to dissent.

Also targeting by the Socialists and by other progressives is the Hyde Amendment which excludes abortion from the comprehensive health care services provided to low-income people by the federal government through Medicaid, a further erosion of rights of women under the doctrine of *Roe v. Wade*.

It is the opinion of the Lane County



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Chapter that if the current administration is not defeated in the upcoming election that even more repressive measures will be added into the already burgeoning impositions of the Bush administration, including the privatization of Social Security and Medicare and the further curtailment of overtime pay for the working person.

Karl Sorg
Convenor

WHY STAY ALERT

I have two friends in their 80s who have led good and productive lives. As their lives, like mine, gradually wind down, Bing Bingham and John Saemann refuse to let their concern for democracy to wind down. Both called me within an hour one autumn day to warn: "Be aware. Things could be afoot to take the election process completely out of the hands of the electorate. Dick Cheney and his thugs have gone too far into corruptness the past four years to willingly give up this privilege they trash before our eyes. To prevent any chance of losing the election, they might manipulate voting machines and voter lists wherever they can, or stage a terrorist attack to throw frightened Americans into a panic of unthinking support for the current power structure."

While Bing's and John's mobility has slowed some, their thinking has not. If there is evidence of tampering in the Nov. 2 election, they will join me and millions in the streets demanding justice.

George Beres
Eugene

GETTING LUBRICATED

In response to Craig Taliaferro's letter (9/16) questioning the West 11th Jiffy Lube's concern for the environment, it appears that he assumes "alternative oils" are not used/sold at this shop. In fact, your West 11th Jiffy Lube offers a full line of alternative oils (a.k.a. synthetics or synthetic blends). Moreover, 42 percent of our sales are comprised of Mobil 1 synthetic or synthetic blend oils, compared to the average of closer to 8 percent for the quick lube industry.

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Kathy Arbuckle, owner
West 11th Jiffy Lube

SHAWN'S MY MAN

Regarding the "Corporate Whores" letter (9/23), I, for one, truly will be asking myself why I wasn't as cool as Shawn Mediaclast upon my corporate judgment day. I have not met another person so supportive of truly indie ventures as Mr. Mediaclast.

"Why did I write metaphor laden letters to the editor rather than venturing downtown for some real conversation? Why did I even care enough to make hipster jokes and name drop Pabst? Oh damn, I'm bleeding on my khakis." Thus will be the dying thoughts of Kris Bluth.

I know no other store in this town that caters to people like me. People seeking new vinyl, needing the seventh bottle of Atomic Pink hair dye of the month, needing someone who's intellectual but not a pompous asshole to talk with. Hell, what if I just want to go somewhere to talk about robots or art or Devo? Shawn's my main man.

Yeah. This is my response. I am one of those purple haired alternababes, I would also probably swill Pabst like none other if I was of legal age, but hell, at least I know where the good people are at.

Ahhhh Kris, you clever son of a gun. You got us hipsters again! Caught in the act wearing Converse and shopping at the best indie record store in town. Does it really matter?

Amelia Kimball
Eugene

VICE-EMPEROR DICK

Dick Cheney has announced that if John Kerry wins the election in November, there will be more terrorist attacks in the U.S. We can expect a repeat of 9/11, with Georgie Porgie drooling in a Florida classroom, and Dick directing the attacks from the White House basement. This will take place immediately following the election, and we will be told the results are suspect, and because of the attacks, the transfer of power is cancelled and Dick and George will declare themselves emperor and vice-emperor.

I watch the parade of anti-Bush speakers coming to Eugene and exhorting us to "be nicey-nice" and "pray for peace" and "love your enemy" and I think they are all crazy. Why should I be "nicey-nice" to the people who will take power over a nation of cowering sheep, without jobs or shelter, who try to grow vegetables in backyards and vacant lots with high nitrogen lawn fertilizer loaded with pesticides because they don't know how to grow anything to eat, while sewage runs down the streets and garbage piles up everywhere because the city does not provide services any more.

This is the future when the Nazi Bush-Cheney axis either wins the election or retakes power by *coup d'etat*. We know their plans include turning Oregon into Haiti by logging off the forests and killing all the fish. This will be promoted as "Christianizing nature." Nature will be made safe by killing all the dangerous wild animals and putting roads everywhere. It appears our only hope is that the military will finally get fed up and turn on them rather than on us, but there is little hope of that. Those who have not been to Iraq (and some zombies who have) think Bush/Cheney are the glorious saviors, and will obey.

Ann Tattersall
Eugene



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Eugene Metro Rotary members get muddy.

AMAZON APPRECIATION DAY SATURDAY

Eugene's Stream Team is pulling together its annual Amazon Appreciation Day Saturday, Oct. 23, and this year's event falls right in the middle of a time when a lot of folks who normally participate are caught up in last-minute election activities.

"We're urging people to take a break from politics and come out and play in the stream," says Lorna Baldwin, Stream Team environmental volunteer coordinator. "This is a fun family affair. Now that the event has been relocated to the fall, we can not only clean up the creek but create healthier habitat by planting native plants."

Baldwin says three sites will be set up for volunteers to gather this year: Amazon Park, Chavez School and the stretch of Amazon Creek between Oak Patch and Acorn Park that was widened two years ago. Bird walks begin at 7:30 am, work parties run from 9 to noon, followed by a gathering at the Hilyard Center for lunch and door prizes. The Stream Team will provide tools, gloves and instruc-

tion. *Eugene Weekly* will have a booth and offer refreshments.

The work parties will be cleaning debris from the creek, removing invasive species, and planting native vegetation along the creek and on the Chavez School grounds. Students and parents from schools near Amazon Creek are expected to show up, along with volunteers from neighborhood groups, local restoration groups, government agencies and non-profit organizations involved in environmental work.

More than 21 square miles of land within Eugene city limits drain into Amazon Creek as it flows northwest from the Spencer Butte area to Fern Ridge Reservoir and the Long Tom River.

One of the leading sources of volunteers for Amazon restoration through the Stream Team is the Rachel Carson program at Churchill High School. For the past six years, about 30 students in the program have been doing water quality monitoring and hands-on restoration work year-round.

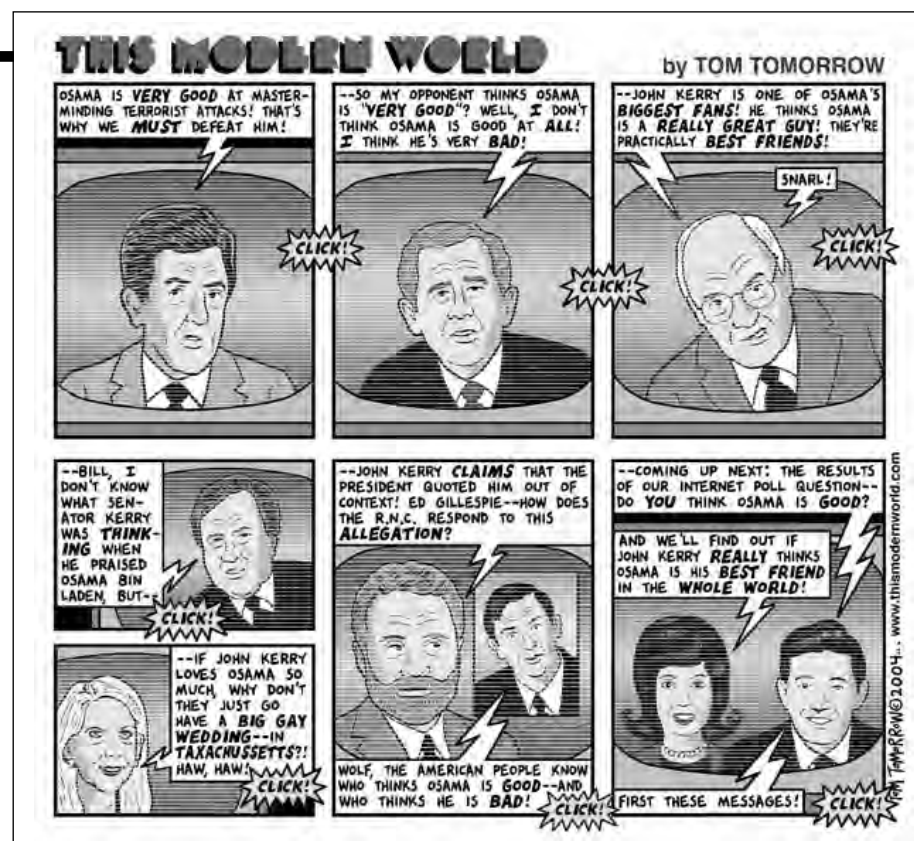
Students from the Village School have planted willows along the creek banks and collected camas seeds to cultivate for replanting. Students from Eastside School planted a butterfly garden near the footbridge at 34th Avenue and will be weeding the garden and doing more plantings on Amazon Appreciation Day.

Numerous local neighborhood groups and businesses have adopted sections of the creek over the years, says Baldwin. The Eugene Metro Rotary and the Miracle on 33rd neighborhood group are currently among those involved in the creek adoption program.

More information on the Stream Team can be found at www.ci.eugene.or.us — *TJT*

JOURNALIST EYES TAX INJUSTICE

David Cay Johnston, *New York Times* columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner, will share his insights into the gross injustices of the



American tax system in a lecture at 2 pm Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Knight Law Center, UO. The lecture is free to the public, and light refreshments will be provided by the Wayne Morse Chair for Law and Politics.

The New York Times hired Johnston in 1995 to conduct running investigations of how this country's tax system actually operates, as opposed to what politicians say about it. His work has shut down tax dodges and loopholes valued by Congress at \$258 billion. In 2001 he won the Pulitzer Prize and he has been a finalist for that award three other times since 2000, a record unmatched by any other journalist. Johnston's recent book, *Perfectly Legal*, exposes the ways the American tax system has been rigged to benefit the super-rich.

Johnston broke the story that corporations were using Bermuda mailboxes to escape corporate income taxes. He wrote the stories that caused General Electric CEO Jack Welch to give up his retirement perks. He exposed the huge untaxed fortunes that CEOs have built up — and how the way those fortunes are created forces companies to cut health insurance and

pension benefits for employees. His expose of President Bush's \$252 billion tax cut for the super-rich stopped it from becoming law.

"We know that Oregon's state tax system has many of the same hidden loopholes that Johnston was able to find in the federal system," said Lucy Lahr, a state caseworker and co-chair of the Eugene-Springfield Solidarity Network. "Is it really a priority for our state to offer tax breaks for yacht owners, when our schools are forced to cut days off the academic year because of lack of funds? The unfairness in the tax system that Johnston demonstrates so clearly is the cause for the cuts in public services that we are all facing."

JOHN EDWARDS ENERGIZES UO

An estimated 5,000 people attended a rally featuring vice presidential candidate John Edwards at the UO on Oct. 13. The event followed recent visits from other high-

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• Last week we encouraged Eugene voters to be sure to mark Kitty Piercy for mayor and other uncontested city races because those numbers do get counted and will be quoted in future races. We didn't mention all the uncontested candidates so, yes, mark your ballots for Betty Taylor, Bonny Bettman and Pete Sorenson as well. How about Doug Harclerod for district attorney? That's a different story. Not only does our DA have a record of outrageously poor judgement over his career (selective law enforcement, political intimidation, etc.), he resigned after winning the uncontested primary, citing exhaustion and burnout. He's taking a six-month vacation before beginning his new term in January. What can we do about it? Short of a recall election, we can follow the advice of Bernard Nickerson, one of our astute readers, and write in Charles O. Porter for Lane County DA. Porter is our former congressman and a man of great courage and integrity who in his twilight years has been spearheading a national effort to impeach the members

of the Supreme Court who appointed Bush president in 2000. Nickerson says Porter is not a candidate and would not likely serve if elected, "but there are important reasons to write in that name — to honor a great man, and to suggest a lesson to another man." Nickerson complains of Harclerod's "manipulation of the political process with a surprise sabbatical and expedient executive appointment of a chosen successor to the elected office he just semi-abdicated, which must be considered in the context of the many misjudgments of his tenure." Well said.

• Election time always generates squabbles surrounding lawn signs and political ads. We're hearing rumors of conservative landlords threatening to evict tenants if



they don't take down their Kerry/Edwards signs; churches putting up "Yes on 36" signs in apparent violation of their 501(c)(3) status; obnoxious phone polling; hate mail sent to businesses with political signs outside.

Got any stories to tell us for next week's issue? Send a note to editor@eugene-weekly.com or call Ted or Melissa at 484-0519.

• Why defeat Bush? We've offered dozens of reasons in recent months and here's one more: Our friends in other countries recognize that Bush was *not* the people's choice in 2000 and high-level political corruption landed him in the White House. But if we actually *elect* Bush this time, after all the damage he's done, the image of who we are as an American people will be severely damaged.

• Looking to do some real muck-raking? Join us at Amazon Appreciation Day Saturday (see story above).



Ballot Party, Bands Against Bush

• Bring Your Ballot Party happening at 9 pm Friday, Oct. 22 at Cozmic Pizza. A benefit for the Democratic Party. Contact DeLynn Anderson at 928-2609 or e-mail eventsbydelynn@comcast.net

• Bands Against Bush benefit concerts Friday night at John Henry's, and Saturday night, Oct. 23, at Cozmic Pizza. Evan Marshall's event features Cap Gun Suicide, PB Army and Busholini. Guest speakers and raffle. Visit www.bandsagainstbush.com

John Edwards rallies students at UO.

MIKE BARKIN



profile politicians such as Dick Cheney, Howard Dean, Teresa Heinz Kerry and Ralph Nader, all courting Oregon voters for the Nov. 2 election.

"There has been a constant stream of exciting and inspiring speakers that students have been able to meet," says Gabriel Zitrin, a member of the UO College Democrats.

Ben Lenet, a volunteer recruiter for Carry Oregon, hoped that Edwards' visit would inspire more young people to participate in politics. "Voting is great, but I'm hoping that this will motivate people to volunteer and become involved in the democratic process," he said.

Edwards' speech was consistent with his rhetoric throughout the campaign. He said that George W. Bush is "out of touch" with the war in Iraq, the economy and the environment. He mocked Bush's allegiance to drug and insurance companies, asserting that Kerry would make health care more affordable to middle-class Americans.

Edwards asserted that a Kerry administration would aggressively protect Americans but also "end this politics of fear" characterized by the Bush administration. He promoted Kerry's plan to reduce dependency on foreign oil and develop alternative energy sources. Addressing the mostly college-aged crowd, Edwards said that Kerry would offer college students free tuition to state schools in exchange for two years of community service.

"The great thing about this democracy is you," Edwards told the crowd. "Your country needs you."

After the speech, Edwards shook hands with his supporters, the sun glinting brightly off his glossy cap of hair. When One 2 Many's "Man on the Run" came through the speakers, Edwards pumped his fist in the air. The crowd cheered.

"He reminds me of JFK," said Eugene activist Perry Patterson. "He speaks so directly, with so much courage and integrity."

"Both Kerry and Edwards are too intelligent for Bush to even understand," said English professor Ed Coleman, who volunteers for the Carry Oregon campaign.

UO student Kathryn Lowrey had a more basic reason for supporting Edwards. "He's sexy," she said with a sigh.

Not everybody in attendance, however, was a big Edwards fan. "He's a politician who's going to tell most people what they want to hear, but whether he comes through on those promises only time will tell," said UO student Sha Shebert.

Still, Shebert plans to vote for Kerry. "I'd vote for a pet rock over Bush," he said.

— Kera Abraham

MADISON GROUP GAINING GROUND

Organizers of the Save Madison Meadow campaign report this week that the neighborhood open space is "well on its way to being saved," thanks to an anonymous donor who promised a matching contribution of up to \$100,000, and a "tremendously successful" benefit concert and silent auction at Cozmic Pizza Oct. 2 that raised more than \$5,000.

The group is still actively seeking donations, which are tax-deductible, as they approach the Dec. 31 deadline to exercise their option to purchase the land and "keep it open and natural forever."

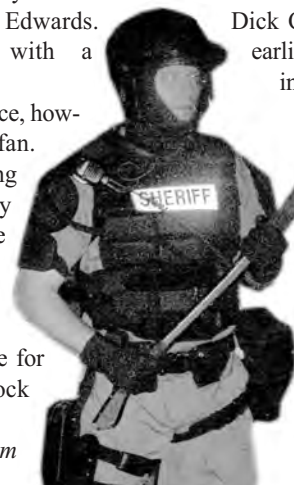
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PROTESTERS TELL OF BUSH RALLY

Two activists/musicians from Eugene, Carol Melia and Peter Chabarek, traveled to Medford Oct. 14 to attend the rally for George W. Bush at the Jackson County Fairgrounds, and joined protesters later in Jacksonville where Bush was staying the night.

The two had been removed from the Dick Cheney rally in Eugene a month earlier, and again wore a layer of clothing with anti-war statements written in large letters underneath street clothes.

"We were planning on revealing them during Mr. Bush's speech," says Chabarek. "I was hoping our action would be filmed by the media to increase the effect of our action. We were not planning to shout, 'Stop the war!' to Mr. Bush at this event, as we had done at the Cheney event; we were only planning to



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STATEWIDE MEASURES

MEASURE 31

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MEASURE 33

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MEASURE 34

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MEASURE 35

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MEASURE 36

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MEASURE 37

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MEASURE 38

Abolishes SAIF. NO

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MEASURE 20-88

Eugene police center. NO

MEASURE 20-90

School local option. YES

MEASURE 20-91

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MEASURE 20-92

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MEASURE 20-100

Willamalane District. YES

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reveal the anti-war message to the cameras and those in the crowd who could see us.”

But security personnel at the event were checking people who appeared to be wearing two layers of clothing, and asking them to remove the outer layer to check for “unacceptable messages.”

Chabarek unbuttoned his shirt, displaying the message, “9/11 Families Against the War.” A security supervisor looked at the shirt and said, “No! No way are you coming in. ... Leave! Now! Or we’ll have you arrested for trespassing. This is a private event and we decide who gets in.” Melia’s message was “Stop Killing People.”

“Security had to walk us out along the line of people queued up behind us,” says Chabarek, “2,000 to 3,000 enthusiastic Bush supporters I would guess, and all of them were able to easily read what was written on our clothes.”

Later the two went to nearby Jacksonville and joined the protesters who moved downtown to gather on the sidewalks on both sides of the street. “People were waiting for the presidential motorcade to return from Jackson County Fairgrounds after it got dark, when the police dressed in riot gear appeared,” says Chabarek. “They lined themselves across the street, including the sidewalks, and started making announcements over a public address system. It was impossible to hear what they were saying clearly and people in the crowd were confused. They started advancing slowly on the crowd, stopping every three or four paces and repeating the announcements. ... At some point, probably about 5 to 7 minutes after they first ap-

peared, the police opened fire with pepper ball guns. The crowd was terrified by the sound of the blasts, which came in rapid succession, a total of perhaps 15-20 rounds fired. The first three rounds hit an elderly man who was standing about 10 feet from the police with his back turned toward them. The force of the impact knocked him down, and as he struggled to get up, a young man in the crowd jumped in between the man and the police,

with his back turned to the police, trying to shield the fallen man. The younger man was then hit at very close range (six feet or less I would estimate) with most or all of the other dozen or so rounds of pepper balls; he reported numerous bruises from the attack.

“Carol and I were close to the action and witnessed what happened, and we both inhaled a good dose of the pepper spray. An elderly woman was standing next to Carol and

also inhaled a big dose. People were choking and wheezing from the gas.

“The crowd was angrily expressing their outrage. Carol and I were carrying our portable amplifier, so we turned it on quite loud and started chanting ‘This is what democracy looks like.’ This seemed to have the effect of focusing the crowd and giving the police pause at what they were doing.”

A second group of riot police moved in to encircle a group of about 25 protesters in one area against a wall, and also penned in a second group across the street from the first group. No one was arrested, but the police did not allow anyone in the groups to leave.

Chabarek and Melia avoided the round-ups and were interviewed at the scene by a crew from NBC News, including reporter Shane Bishop. “Off camera, he later told us that the Sheriff’s Department had recently acquired new ‘toys’ as he put it, probably from federal Homeland Security funds, and he thought it was outrageous, and he said ‘That’s what this is really all about — they have to try out their new toys.’” — *TJT*

Happening people BY PAUL NEEVEL

CHRISTINA SALTER & CHRIS PECK

“Pies for Social Change ... Step Up to the Plate!” Thus read the headline on the flier that Christina Salter and Chris Peck brought to their respective workplaces early last month. It continued, “We’re baking back America one pie at a time. For a \$25 (or more) donation to Moveon.org, the DNC, or United for Peace and Justice, we will deliver a home-made, freshly baked pie to your home or office.” A native New Yorker, Salter moved west in 1985 to study counseling at the UO. She met Peck in ‘88 when both worked at Harry’s Mother, a youth shelter in his hometown of Portland. Since ‘92, the couple has lived in Eugene, where she is now a counselor at LCC, and he works with youth and families through Lane County’s Developmental Disabilities Services. They brainstormed their pie project in response to a “fun-raising” challenge from Moveon.org. “Christina’s pie crust is great,” says Peck, who peeled and cut apples and peaches. “I rolled the dough out!” adds 3-year-old Caleb. Over three weeks, the family baked 15 pies. “It was a nice opportunity to connect with people,” Peck reports. “We raised more than we could have come up with personally.”



CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Last week in our profile of Corvallis herbalist Harold Keith, we edited out the website of his family business, Zenith Advanced Health Systems, since the site (www.zenith4theplanet.com) was not running, and continues to have technical problems. Zenith can be contacted by e-mail at zenith4@peak.org

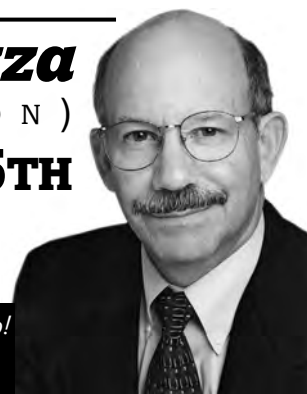
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Malpractice

Doctors want Measure 35 to scalpel lawyers, but patients bleed.

A "Voter's Guide for the State of Oregon" appeared in millions of mailboxes this week.

The "guide" looks official. It's stark printing, font and formatting closely resembles the state's official Voters' Pamphlet.

But it's not. It's from the coalition of doctors, hospitals and insurance companies spending millions of dollars to push Measure 35 — a constitutional amendment to allow negligent or reckless doctors and hospitals to inflict pain and suffering and not have to pay more than \$500,000 in non-economic damages.

The medical profession could keep the malpractice claims away by tossing out a few bad apples, but enforcement is secretive and lax.

Unlike the official state Voters' Pamphlet, the look-alike contained only arguments in support of Measure 35 and the claim that personal injury attorneys were "the only opposition" to the initiative.

But Measure 35 isn't just about doctors and lawyers clawing at each other for cash. It's health care consumers that are under the knife and have the most at stake. The biggest health care consumer groups are opposed to Measure 35.

The American Association of Retired Persons, with half a million Oregon members, and the Grey Panthers are among the many senior citizen groups opposed to Measure 35. The AFL-CIO and other unions for firefighters, teachers and government workers say the measure will also hurt their hundreds of thousands of members. Oregon's major newspapers, including *The Oregonian* and *The Register-Guard*, have also editorialized against the measure as bad for health care consumers. The state and nation's largest public interest health advocacy groups oppose Measure 35, including Common Cause, the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) and Public Citizen.

Public Citizen, a 150,000 member consumer advocacy non-profit, has researched the issue of capping doctor liability extensively. There are too few malpractice lawsuits, not too many, according to the consumer group's reports. Preventable medical errors kill between 44,000 and 98,000 Americans a year, costing society from \$17 billion to \$29 billion annually, according to a Institute of Medicine Study. In Oregon, that amounts to an estimated cost to society of \$207 million to \$353 million for the 535 to 1,191 people killed each year by preventable medical errors.

Although hundreds die and countless others are maimed or in pain, doctors face few serious repercussions. In Oregon, only 44 doctors had their medical licenses revoked, suspended or restricted in 2002. Studies by Harvard University, Utah, Colorado and Florida researchers have found that only one in six to one in eight medical errors results in a malpractice claim.

The medical profession could keep the malpractice claims away by tossing out a few bad apples, but enforcement is secre-

tive and lax. Five percent of the doctors in the U.S. are responsible for 54 percent of malpractice payouts, Public Citizen found. But state medical boards have disciplined only 8 percent of these few, worst doctors. One doctor paid more than \$10 million for injuring 13 different people in Nevada and California in 10 years but was never disciplined.

The dangerous doctor's name is kept secret in a National Practitioner Data Bank. In Oregon, the state will provide information on how many people have complained about a car dealer you're thinking of buying

a used ride from, but not about a doctor you're thinking about paying to cut you open and handle your vital organs.

By law, the 11-member Oregon Board of Medical Examiners is in charge of handling complaints against doctors but includes only two members representing health consumers.

The medical profession is so poorly regulated that doctors with patients' lives in their hands are allowed to work up to 36 hours without sleeping. Mistakes happen. During 2001 in Florida hospitals, doctors committed 54 surgeries on wrong parts of the body, 16 wrong procedures and nine operations performed on wrong patients.

Doctors and hospitals argue that Oregon needs Measure 35 because high malpractice insurance premiums are driving away doctors, especially in rural areas.

But a study by Public Citizen and OSPIRG of state data found this year that there are actually more doctors moving to Oregon. The number of active doctors in Oregon rose 12 percent in the last four years, the consumer groups reported. Increases were even higher in higher risk specialties like obstetrics and in rural areas, according to the report.

To help rural areas attract doctors, the Oregon Legislature last year set up a \$40 million program that will cut rural doctors' malpractice premiums by up to 80 percent.

In any case, doctors don't decide where to live based on state liability laws. "Like anyone else, doctors want to live in places where they can earn high incomes, enjoy cultural and leisure activities, and send their children to good schools," OSPIRG and Public Citizen reported.

The two consumer groups also pointed out that limiting non-economic damages will hurt the poor and women, children, minorities and seniors the most. These people can't show big paychecks to demonstrate the lost income required by substantial economic awards.

On the other hand, doctors do have fat paychecks—averaging \$175,000 a year. But Public Citizen reported medical malpractice insurance costs amount to only 3.2 percent of the average physician's revenues. That's not enough to cause much pain and suffering. **EW**

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Ralph Alone

Nader's fading crusade.

Ralph Nader is late. So was Teresa Heinz Kerry when she came to the McDonald Theater on Oct. 7, but for her it was fashionable. While Heinz Kerry's plane taxied in Eugene, nubile college women sang a Joni Mitchell song *a capella* to a packed audience. Star-spangled Kerry banners and Kerry-Edwards T-shirts colored the theater. Media people scribbled and flashed. The air was optimistic.

But with Nader, it's different. It's a chilly Sunday evening, Oct. 10, and Nader, too, is coming to Eugene's McDonald Theater. About 400 people sit on folding chairs, waiting. Press photographers yawn in the aisles. A couple of hand-scribbled signs are taped to the stage: "Kerry for War Lord." "Democrats Betray Public Trust."

Travis Diskin, Nader's frazzled Oregon campaign coordinator, says that Nader is "just past Salem" in his volunteer Greg Kafoury's car. To fill time, Diskin rants about John Kerry's support of big entrees on Bush's neoconservative menu: NAFTA, Plan Colombia, the Iraq War, right-wing Supreme Court judges. Nader alone, says Diskin, stands up for true liberal values.

"Ralph is in this for life," he says. "He hardly *has* a life. He reads these law briefs. He doesn't have a wife. He doesn't even have a girlfriend." Diskin's voice heaves with admiration.

Instead of enjoying the fruits of his retirement, 70-year-old Nader is still on the crusade. He's founded 40 organizations and he's launching more. He's running for president for the fourth time. He keeps on the Democrats like a fly on shit.

Finally, at 9 pm, Nader's crew arrives. Kafoury takes the podium and says that the man everyone's been waiting for will be right up. "Ralph's suit is being pressed," says Kafoury, "with him still in it."

Nader's decision to run for president in 2004 has made adversaries of many of his former allies. Michael Moore, who stumped for Nader in 2000, went down on his knees with Bill Maher to beg him not to run for president this year. And a new organization called Repentant Nader Voters calls for people who voted for Nader in 2000 to go for Kerry this time.

In open letter to Nader published as an *L.A. Times* op-ed on Jul. 6, Repentant Nader Voter founder Jason Salzman wrote, "as time has passed, it is clear to us — as people who voted for you — that your campaign was a mistake and it's time to switch from being 'unrepentant' Nader voters to being 'repentant' ones. Why? Tweedle Dee is still Tweedle Dee, but Tweedle Dum has turned into a global tyrant. In other words, you were right about Tweedle Dee but wrong about Tweedle Dum."

Although his support today is only a shadow of what it was in the 2000 presidential race, Nader clings to the outskirts of the lime-light. He regularly appears on television and radio talk shows. His campaign tour has taken him through all 50 states. No matter how many people criticize him, plead with him, heckle him and laugh at him, Nader refuses to bow out.

He stands alone at the podium behind a solitary sign: "Nader/Camejo 2004. VoteNader.org." The lights are dim and the stage is bare. His suit is nicely pressed.

Nader seems to be in good health, sharp and logical, but irate. Much of his anger is directed at Oregon Secretary of State Bill Bradbury, who kept him off the state ballot on a technicality. Nader calls Bradbury a "political crook" and demands his immediate resignation.

He then directs his wrath against John Kerry and the liberal Democrats who support him. "Who's pulling Kerry-Edwards in the progressive direction?" he asks. "Just Nader-Camejo. It's not the liberals. The liberals have basically proceeded on the following mantra for Nov. 2: 'Anybody but Bush. Leave Kerry alone. Make no demands on him.' That means Kerry can take for granted the entire liberal wing of the Democratic party and move to the right."

Nader lists the many ways in which Kerry's platform mirrors Bush's. Both want a bigger military budget; both support the Iraq War. "John Kerry, in the first debate, out-hawked George W. Bush!" Nader seethes. "He should be landsliding this giant corporation masquerading as a human being in the White House. He should be landsliding the messianic militarists who think that the invasion of Iraq was fulfilling the Providence's will. Instead, he's in a tight race."

Issues off the table in the race between Kerry and Bush, says Nader, include the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the drug war and corporate crime. "There is no end to the cowardliness of these two parties," he says. "It's like they're in a race to the bottom, and they're dragging our country down with them, and the Republicans are a little bit closer to Hades, and the Democrats are just behind them saying to the liberals, 'Come on! Come on! You got no choice! We haven't reached the Republican party yet!'" Nader's voice is clowny, dripping with sarcasm and frustration.

He segues from criticizing Kerry to blasting environmental groups, the AFL-CIO and Howard Dean. He says that America is under complete commercial control.

"It's now a corporate government," says Nader grimly. "It is now a government of the Exxons by the General Motors for the DuPonts. And that alone. The surrender of our elections to big corporate money, the surrender of our politicians and government institutions to corporate power, that *alone* provides the rationale for resistance against both parties. Or shall we call them one corporate party with two heads wearing different makeup."

Nader is personally offended. "Our government is fooling us under their corporate control, and the corporations are laughing at us!" he says. "Most people want health care for all. Who says no? The HMOs, the drug companies and the health insurance companies. And who do the politicians obey? They obey the corporations'."

Nader lowers his chin and levels with the audience. "Don't let yourself be trivialized," he says. "It's very easy to be trivialized. It's very easy to be trivialized. It's very easy to be trivialized."

A sympathetic laugh ripples through the crowd. "It's very easy to be trivialized," Nader says again. The crowd falls silent. "It's very easy to be trivialized," he says a fifth time.

It's either a joke or a nervous breakdown.

After Nader's speech, Kafoury returns to the stage to pump the crowd for money. "There is nothing in the world that is more fulfilling than giving Ralph Nader more than you can afford," says Kafoury, whose law firm donated \$31,000 — the biggest contribution to the Nader-Camejo campaign. "Who can give \$1,000?"

Meanwhile, Diskin paces backstage. He tells me that his work for Nader has become a part of his spiritual journey. "I eat breakfast with him sometimes, and I see him mechanically shoving in energy," says Diskin, pantomiming Nader wolfing down food. "I get the idea that he's a vessel channeling a higher spirit. It takes a toll on the vessel, but he's sacrificed his life to fight for what he believes in. That's what we call a patriot."

It's nearly midnight by the time Nader wraps up the question-and-answer session. He plans to drive back to Portland, sleep, and then get to UC Berkeley in the morning — but he still makes time for an interview.

He tells me that he's running not to win, but to "affect the content and the tone of the conversation between the candidates" and to "encourage and give heart" to progressive voters. Despite records showing that he's received several tens of thousands of dollars from Republican donors, Nader insists that none of his \$3.5-million campaign funding comes from Republicans.

I ask him why the Green Party broke with him. "To be charitable, they have low expectation levels," he replies. "They don't represent the underdogs."

I ask him why former allies like Michael Moore and Howard Dean have come out against his 2004 presidential campaign. "They don't understand that the corporations are already in," he says.

An aide signals that time is up. Nader nods and stands to leave. It's late. He's got work to do.

In all his idealism and sincerity, Nader strikes a refreshing contrast to Bush and Kerry. But he is no longer the powerful third-party crusader he was in the 2000 presidential race. Now, Nader seems frustrated and diminished — an alienated progressive victim complaining to other alienated progressive victims.

Just days before, Teresa Heinz Kerry stood onstage in Eugene and offered answers in her charming South African accent. She promised that under her husband's presidency, children will learn the arts in well-funded public schools. A reformed health care system will lower premiums, and Oregon's depressed economy will recover. The government will support the development of alternative energy sources, recognizing the vital connection between a clean planet and human health. The scheme to pay for it all while halving the debt, said Heinz Kerry, is outlined in *Our Plan for America*, available free through the Kerry-Edwards website.

Heinz Kerry is so confident, her husband so *presidential*, that I want to believe her.

But something makes me wonder if the state of the nation is really hopeful or easy to fix, or if Kerry is corrupt like the rest. And I really *do* believe what Ralph Nader says about America. I believe it deeply, in that shuddering doomful part of me that only sees absolutes: the blackness of reality, the bright light of idealism. I believe Ralph, because he's still courageous and alone after all these years — unrelenting, unrepentant, making so much dismal sense. Insisting that "surrender is not an option."

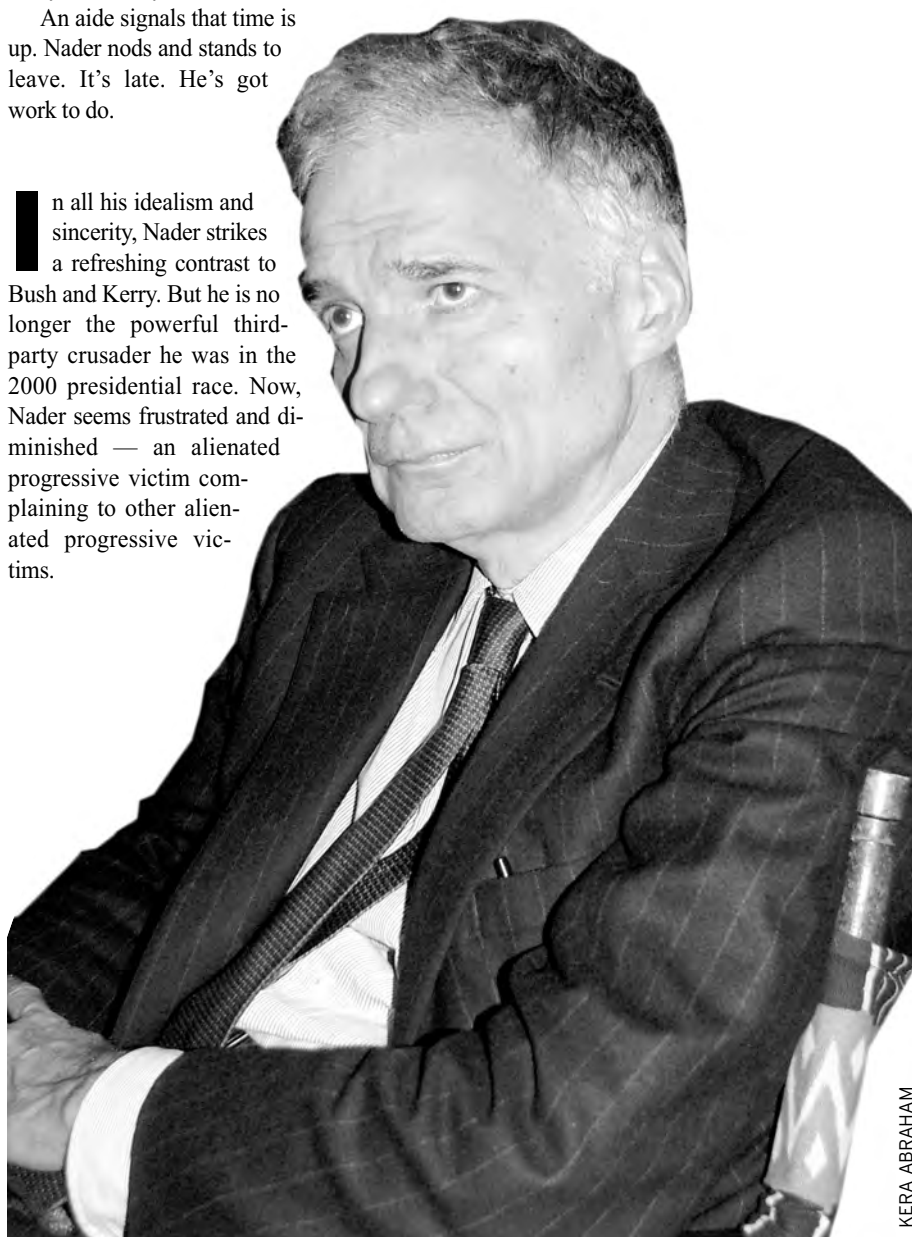
And it reminds me of George W. Bush.

Nader is the uncompromising, bullheaded believer of the left, even if the left thinks he's *right*.

And although Heinz Kerry's smile is just a bit forced when she promises that her husband will bring health care and free education and fabulous hair to all Americans, one thing she says rings sincere:

"Enjoy complexity. It is a treat. We need a president who enjoys complexity and embraces it."

EW



KERA ABRAHAM



Moore on Nader

'Ralph, you're not listening to the people this year.'

Documentary filmmaker and progressive icon Michael Moore, who supported Ralph Nader's bid for the presidency in 2000, is now one of Nader's most vocal antagonists.

During Moore's Oct. 18 visit to Eugene — the 31st stop on his "Slackers Uprising" tour — a group of hecklers interrupted his speech to demand that he debate Nader.

"Let's talk about Ralph for a second. He's

'And on a personal note, it's very sad for me, as a friend of his, to see him take a match to his great legacy. If Bush gets another four years, the name Ralph Nader will just go down in history.'

not on the ballot in Oregon," said Moore, eliciting cheers from the sold-out crowd of 4,000.

"When the primaries were starting, there were nine Democrats running, and I said, 'Look, Ralph, look at the nine who are running. Eight of them — not counting Lieberman — are more to the left of Al Gore in 2000. That's incredible.'"

The Nader supporters heckled louder.

"Nya nya nya nya nya!" mimicked Moore. The crowd hooted with laughter.

"I said to Ralph, 'You know Ralph, one of the traits of a great leader is the ability to listen,'" Moore continued. "'Ralph, you're not listening to the people this year! You're not listening to your own party! The people don't want you to run!'" The audience cheered in agreement.

"I say this as a friend of Ralph's. I say this as someone who's voted for Nader twice!" shouted Moore. "I know the feeling, my friends! You go to the voting booth, and you pull the little curtain, and there you are, all alone with Ralph."

His voice became a sarcastic sexual croon. "Ralph! Ohhhh, Ralph. Oh, you're so pure. You're so good, you're so pure! Oh, you're so pure!"

Then, more seriously, Moore continued: "Ralph is right! Ralph is right on all the is-

sues! And your point is —?"

He turned from the hecklers to the rest of the crowd. "For those of you who share the political end of the spectrum that I'm on, of course the eight Democrats are not everything we want them to be. But we're not being asked to compromise in the way we were being asked to compromise in 2000," he said.

"You know what? As soon as President Kerry is inaugurated on Jan. 20th, on Jan. 21st, everyone in this room is gonna be on his ass to make sure he's doing what's right for this country! Aren't we? Aren't we?" he asked pointedly.

Moore's comments reflected what he told the press before taking the stage. "We need to have coalition politics with our Democratic brothers and sisters if we're to push this country in a progressive way. We can't be constantly just flipping the bird at them," he said.

"And to Ralph, I just say, 'There's anger management classes for this. You don't need to work it out on the American people. This is not the time or the place to do it.'"

"And on a personal note, it's very sad for me, as a friend of his, to see him take a match to his great legacy. If Bush gets another four years, the name Ralph Nader will just go down in history." **EW**

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Why do you deserve the Best Chef award? I do the best I can with my food. I've been cooking for 40 years, and I can do anything that the customers tell me to do. My food comes with my heart, and I like my job. *If you were an animal or vegetable, what would you be and why?* An elephant because they are big animals and live in the wild.

BEST BARTENDER: Don Mike

Do you think you really deserve to win? Honestly, I go around town to every bar, and I know about every bartender. Personally, I voted for Albert over at Soriah's. He's an awesome bartender as well. I'm a hard worker. I try to be really efficient. I strive for excellence in my service. *What's your worst behind the bar disaster?* Two broken glasses by customers right over the ice-well during a rush — right in the ice. It slowed up everything for like 15 minutes. *Did you get a good tip?* Honestly no, they just got up and left. They were embarrassed. I got robbed. I didn't say anything, but by the look on my face ... *What's the most bizarre bar story you've got?* Honestly, we have bachelorette parties in here that get pretty wild sometimes. I've seen tops come off in here. It's Eugene, a lot of things can happen. Like people passing naked-guy cards around to everyone.

BEST PACIFIC RIM

EW talked to Josh, the owner:

Do you really deserve to win? Yes. Because we love what we do. The flavors are so distinct and when you put a few different dishes on your plate and eat them together it brings out really intense flavor combinations. *What was your worst kitchen disaster?* One time the fire suppression system inside the hood of the stove went off in the middle of dinner. It sprays white powder everywhere, and it just went off randomly. We had to close the restaurant and tell everyone we were sorry we couldn't serve them their food.



Porn Wa Dee Gamer - BEST CHEF

JAMES BATEMAN

Chao Pra Ya

BEST TAKEOUT

BEST SOUTHEAST ASIAN

EW talked to Vivat Kaokept, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? We serve good food. Good service. *What was your worst kitchen disaster?* The curry is sometimes too spicy, and we get complaints from customers. Of course, some customers don't understand Thai style. A real hot Thai style is real mean spicy. I have to tell my waitress to mention to customers, the spicy in our restaurant is really Thai-style spicy.

Kitty Piercy

BEST POLITICAL COUP

BEST ELECTED OFFICIAL

Do you think you really deserve to win? Gosh. I just want to say that I'm honored that people would think I deserve this. There are a lot of people who could also have been chosen, and I'll just say thanks and be glad that people think of me in this light. In running for this position and what I face in the future, I just want to make it clear that this is me and hundreds of other Oregonians working together to try to build a better future for our community. *Tell us something only your close friends know about you.* I guess what people might not know about me is the years I struggled to be able to be comfortable speaking in public. I was just a pretty shy person, and I probably spent seven years with my knees knocking and my voice trembling, thinking I would never be able to speak in front of people.

Home

BEST PLACE TO FIND TRUE LOVE

BEST PLACE TO WORK

We're not sure what this says about our society these days but maybe Eugeneans are just homebodies. Then again there's a lot to be said for getting smooches over morning coffee, then wandering over to the computer to start the day's work in your jammies and slippers.



Don Mike - BEST BARTENDER

TODD COOPER



Kitty Piercy
BEST POLITICAL COUP
BEST ELECTED OFFICIAL

Soriah

BEST MIDDLE EASTERN

EW talked to Ibrahim Hamide, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Well, I'm the father of Middle Eastern food in town. I think I almost introduced it in Eugene and have been doing it for more than 25 years. I'm from Palestine. It's my home-cooking, what I grew up with and I don't know anybody who does it better. *Worst kitchen disaster?* We had someone switch the salt and sugar container once so all our food was sweet. Years ago I set the Eugene Hotel on fire. I do tableside flam-bées and the booze bottle caught on fire and shot out flaming liquid across the room. It got a few people and the floor to ceiling French drapes. Fortunately there were no injuries. That was literally 35 years ago, and I've been a good boy ever since.

BEST PLACE FOR A FIRST DATE

Remember: the first date can be make-or-break, so you gotta do it right. And what's more tried-and-true than dinner and a movie? Especially if dinner is at Café Soriah, *EW* readers' favorite romantic restaurant. The Soriah chefs make the best *fattoush* in town, and the bartenders mix up *mojitos* that'll make your head swim! Once you and your crush are well fed and maybe a little tipsy, you can head down the street to our readers' second-favorite first-date location: the Bijou, Eugene's only independent movie theater. Maybe you can play a little footsie while the film rolls.

Burrito Boy

BEST CHEAP EATS

BEST BURRITO

EW talked to John Ramirez the owner:

Why does Burrito Boy deserve to win? Because I think that we are the best. Our food is cooked fresh — I even have noticed that vegetarians are coming back to our place for the flavor of the vegetable burritos because we stay on top of that freshness. I like making good food — a cook has to love what they do.



Ibrahim Hamide, owner of Soriah -
BEST MIDDLE EASTERN
BEST PLACE FOR A FIRST DATE

JAMES BATEMAN



The Cornucopia crew
BEST HAPPY HOUR
BEST DELI

CORNUCOPIA

BEST HAPPY HOUR

EW talked to Nils Stark and Allison Albrecht, co-owners:

Do you really think you deserve to win in this category? Hell yeah! Because we have all the right recipes to make the best happy hour. We just added four new tap handles so we have 10 beers on tap. We have all day Sunday happy hour which adds to our happy hour activity. \$2.75 microbrew pints plus a dollar off wine and appetizers Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 pm. I'm kind of surprised because we don't have hard liquor, but I think it's a fun place for people to meet and hang out and have fun.

BEST DELI

We really pay attention to quality. We have good Italian meats from the local supplier, so we don't skimp on brands. I think overall, people know the quality is there and have learned to expect that from us. *Worst kitchen disaster?* A CD fell in the fryer once. We had to dump everything out ... all that grease! *What's the most embarrassing thing you've done in your life?* When I was in high school and I was asked to give a speech on someone we respect and admire and I picked Ozzie Osbourne. It's more embarrassing in retrospect.

Sweet Life

BEST BAKERY

BEST SWEETS

EW talked to owners Catherine & Cheryl

Reinhart (sisters):

Do you think you really deserve to win? Yeah! We work really hard to please as many people as we can. We offer so many different things. I think we have a huge client base for all the different things we do. And they're the best desserts you've ever had. Even now I still taste things and think, "Oh my gosh, that's the best thing we've ever had." *Worst kitchen disaster?* The mixers have three speeds and someone won't realize it's still on the high speed and puts a bunch of whatever in the bowl and turns it on, I've had my entire body covered in, you know, something like chocolate butter cream frosting. Everything just flies out of the bowl, covers you head to toe. It's all over the walls. Then you've got a good hour ahead of you of wiping greasy frosting or whatever. *Tell us something only your close friends know about you.* That I don't really like being a workaholic. Everybody thinks I like it because I'm here all the time.

PEGASUS PIZZA

BEST PIZZA

BEST LOCAL BUSINESS PERSON

(co-owner Lori Reader tied with Troy Slavkovsky of Diablo's)

2nd: Ibrahim Hamide — Soriah

EW talked to Lori Reader, a co-owner:

Why does Pegasus Pizza deserve to win? Because we make the best pizza in town. We work really, really hard on producing a fine-quality product. *What is your worst kitchen disaster?* I plead the 5th.



Catherine & Cheryl Reinhart, owners of Sweet Life
BEST BAKERY
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PEOPLE

BEST CHEF: PORN WA DEE GAMER AT RING OF FIRE

(See Best of the Best, p. 16)

2nd: Ibrahim Hamide at Soriah

3rd: Patrick McKee at Zalayla

BEST ACTIVIST: HOPE MARSTON

2nd: Jeffrey "Free" Luers

Why do you think you won? It's funny because a lot of the work I did that caused people to think I deserved to win as an activist was done a year or two ago. This year I've been working with Eugene/Springfield Solidarity Network, a Jobs With Justice chapter. But I don't know that I've done anything really striking while doing that job. Probably the more striking work I've done has been independently, following my passion and trying to fight injustice. *What is your deepest fear?* I don't tend to respond through fear. I went through a period of introspection in 1995 through

1997 where that came up, acting out of faith rather than fear. I think of a lot of people in these post 9/11 days worry that the FBI will bug their houses, that they'll be put on some kind of list. I'm not afraid of that, that just makes me more determined to fight it.

BEST BARTENDER: DON MIKE AT RING OF FIRE

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Rah at The Wetlands

3rd: Ty at Sam Bond's

BEST LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIAL: KITTY PIERCY

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Peter DeFazio

3rd: Jim Torrey

BEST RADIO PERSONALITY: STORM AND DENNIS, 94.5 FM

2nd: Downtown Deb

3rd: Molly B

EW talked to Dennis Nakata:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Boy, that's a great question. You want the truth? I think we've been loyal to the community, and we care about the community. So if loyalty and caring counts, then sure. *What's your worst on-air disaster?* How much time do you have? When I was 14, I was working at a station in Portland. It was my first night on the air, and time for me to play a commercial. The commercial didn't start. The 14-year-old got flustered and I used a four-letter word and the microphone was still on. *How many seconds did it take for you to hear about that?* The next call was someone asking me if I knew I'd said that, and I went "No, @#%!"

BEST PRINT JOURNALIST: BOB WELCH

2nd: Alan Pittman

3rd: Sally Sheklow

This *R-G* columnist and former feature writer is a popular read, bringing a sense of warmth and humor to his stories and perspective. Welch stays close to home, writing about efforts to open a new library in Creswell, a husband fulfilling his wife's dream to attend the Oprah Winfrey show, a boy struggling with leukemia granted the opportunity to play the sport he so desperately loves: football.

BEST LOCAL BUSINESS PERSON: TROY SLAVKOVSKY OF DIABLO'S & LORI READER OF PEGASUS PIZZA

(See Best of the Best p. 17)

EW talked to Troy Slavkovsky, general manager of Diablo's:

Why do you think that you deserve to win? I moved from Portland to Eugene without too much knowledge of Eugene, but I came with new and fresh ideas. I am proud of our longevity and don't think that we could have done this if we weren't doing something right. *Tell us something that only your close friends know about you.* My first business was when I was 19 years old — I started the oldest skateboarding/snowboard shop at the base of Mount Bachelor.

BEST ARTIST: LYN BOWERS

2nd: Dan Hitchcock

3rd: Jill Freeman

Do you think you deserve to win? Definitely. I have been doing art for so many years, in so many venues around here, that it's about time! (ha ha) *If you were an animal or a vegetable, what would you be and why?* At this time of year, I think I'd like to be a squirrel. They are just so active in the fall, what with storing all their nuts and all.

BEST FEMALE MUSICIAN: LAURA KEMP

2nd: Shelly James

3rd: Deb Cleveland

Do you think you really deserve to win? Fuck yeah. Sure, I guess. There's a lot of great musicians. There's a lot of awesome female musicians and sometimes I feel like I'm hogging it. I think my name's out there and a lot of it's name recognition. I play in town and I just released a new CD that's gotten good publicity. It's on KLCC and KRVM. I've also lived in this town for 14 years and have been working pretty hard at it. *Where was your first kiss and with whom?* It was your typical 12-year-old spin the bottle game when I was a kid living in Verona, Wis. It was my neighbor Brad. I think we had to go outside behind a car. He was my age but yeah, he decided to take it a little further than a peck and horrified, I pulled away and said "Ew! Gross! Get your tongue out of my mouth." And nothin's changed since. Wait, don't print that last part or I'll never get a date.

Dennis & Storm
BEST RADIO
PERSONALITY



TODD COOPER

Mild Bill
BEST TATTOO ARTIST



JAMES BATEMAN

**BEST MALE MUSICIAN:
SCOTTY PEREY**

2nd: Andy Larson
3rd: Brian Cutean

Scotty Perey, keyboardist for The Sugar Beets, takes this category. Slammin' keys for one of Eugene's hottest, most danceable pop/rock bands, Perey took first place over Andy Larson by a razor-thin margin of only one vote. Shazam! Stand up and take a bow, but don't miss a beat.

BEST BAND: THE SUGAR BEETS

2nd: Toad In The Hole
3rd: The Ovulators

EW talked to Marty Chilla (vocals and acoustic guitar)

Do you really think you deserve to win? What kind of a question is that? I would say, we're honored to be recognized and appreciated by our community, but fundamentally what makes music such a beautiful thing is that it dissolves barriers and hierarchies between people. *What's the strangest thing you've ever worn on stage?* Scotty wore a three-piece tin foil suit at the Country Fair. *Do people ever throw things on stage at you?* Yeah, we've got a song called "Naked" and we have people throw

their clothes on stage before. We actually have a lost and found box. *What was your worst stage disaster?* We couldn't turn the fog machine off.

**BEST HAIRDRESSER: RUSS AT
GERVAIS AND CINDIA CARRERE**

2nd: Eli at Mos Faded

EW talked to Russ Revis

Do you think you really deserve to win? Yes. Well I think I do some amazing work. I just came back from London, and I was able to create new visions and ideas. I just did an amazing hair cut and color that I've never seen done before. She works at the front desk and stands out and I think she has the best haircut in this town. I have wonderful clients, and I never do anything the same. I'm really an artist. It's always a fresh palate. I'm fortunate to work in a place where I can be as creative as I like. *What's your worst hair disaster?* A woman had been a client for a long time and her hair got burned with a perm. There was nothing we could do but cut it really short. Oh, she came back every week to reconstruct her hair from being over processed, and then she never came back again. That was a long time ago.



Russ Revis
BEST HAIRDRESSER

EW searched and searched for **Cindia Carrere** but couldn't track her down despite leaving messages on her home phone. We can only assume she's out of town right now.

**BEST TATTOO
ARTIST: MILD BILL
AT SPIRITUAL TREE
TATTOOS**

2nd: Mall Dehl at Spiritual Tree Tattoos

3rd: Bonnie Jean at Tattoo By Design

Do you think you really deserve to win? Boy that's a question. I... I... That is a question. I suppose overall yes. I come to work and I try to do ... I try to give 100 percent every day to each customer. I try to treat them how I would like to be treated every day, no matter what's going on in my personal life.

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Craig Willis, Director of Lord Leebrick Theater
BEST DRAMATIC THEATER

BEST YOGA INSTRUCTOR: JOHN PERRY AT CORE STAR

2nd: Glenn at Four Winds

3rd: Bikram

Why do you think you deserve this award? It has to do with my class as much as me. It's a good class. A lot of spirit, a lot of love in the group. And I've been doing this for a long time. I've been teaching in Eugene for about 14 years. Everyone's accepted, everyone is welcome. *What's the oldest item in your wardrobe?* I have an old denim jacket that my sister made for me in the '70s. It's kind of '70s disco style with big lapels. It's almost knee length.

BEST MASSAGE THERAPIST: LES CASTLE AT EUGENE WELLNESS CENTER ON 18TH

2nd: George Davidson

3rd: Margaret Pratt

He has magic hands, or so you voters would have us believe. A seasoned professional, Les Castle has been loosening knots and providing bodily comfort via massage for the past 30 years. *Do you really deserve to win this?* Yeah, sure. I deserve to win. Why not? I have loyal, loving clients who read *EW* and who fill out the form to elect me. *What's your greatest fear?* That George W. Bush will get re-elected. I also fear getting old and ending up in a nursing home. I often go to nursing homes to work on people and it would be awful to live in one.

BEST SERVER: EDWARD DANO AT SHIKI

2nd: Ken at Irala

3rd: Quinn at Ring of Fire

Do you think you really deserve to win? Definitely. I know how it is for me on my side, but I'm probably answering more for customers who come back in time and time again with big happy smiles. It's just caring and paying a lot of attention to detail. I'm kind of anal retentive. I'm really critical when I go out to eat. I try and put myself in the customer's situation and do it the way I'd want it done. And it's important to have knowledge about what it is you're serving, be it wine or food. We serve a lot of exotic things, so people like little explanations and stories about what they're eating. Care, overall, would be the word. *What's the oldest item in your wardrobe?* A cashmere Chesterfield — a long topcoat, very old-school. Almost 1800s-style. I wear it when the occasion presents itself. I got it at a vintage store when I was about 15.

BEST PLACES

BEST ART GALLERY: JACOBS GALLERY

2nd: Karin Clarke

3rd: Museum of Unfine Art

EW talked to Tina Rinaldi, the director:

Why do you think that the Jacobs Gallery won? Because the majority of people who



The lovely ladies of Sweet Potato Pie
BEST LOCAL CLOTHING

voted said it was the best. It's a democratic process. More people than not said we did. *What is the oldest item in your wardrobe?* I inherited my grandfather's Marines shirt from WWII. I used to wear it but now I'm afraid that something will happen to it.

BEST DRAMATIC THEATER: LORD LEEBRICK

2nd: Very Little Theater
3rd: Actors Cabaret

When *EW* told Director Craig Willis that Lord Leebrick won (for the seventh year running) he gave a sigh of relief. He took over as director in July of 2003 and said, "Since we'd won it so many years in a row, when I took over I felt this tremendous pressure. So I feel somewhat relieved. Excited, but also relieved." *Do you think you really deserve to win?* Yes, definitely. The artists who work at Lord Leebrick are fully committed to engaging the audience at each and every performance. And the intimacy of the space makes that interaction even more electric. *What's the oldest thing in your closet?* There is this book I made in third grade for my mother that told my life story. It's on that faded yellow construction paper with that newsprint-lined paper with my scrawling handwriting describing where I was born, my family and other things like that. Someday I hope to finish it.

BEST POLITICALLY CHARGED HANG-OUT: COZMIC PIZZA/THE STRAND

2nd: Growers Market
3rd: Saturday Market

EW talked to Jules, the booking agent: Cozmic Pizza isn't just a great place to eat organic pizza, it's rife with progressive political events. All four presidential and vice presidential debates will be aired on Cozmic's movie-sized screen at The Strand. Cozmic also hosted viewings of politico films like *There's Something About W* and *Uncovered: The Truth About the Iraq War*. A theater troupe performed the political satire piece "The Wizard of All," local candidate Floyd Prozanski held a benefit, and fair trade advocates demonstrated sweat shop-free products at The Strand. The venue's next big political event is "Bands Against Bush" Oct. 23.

BEST COMMUNITY GARDEN: AMAZON GARDEN

2nd: Rose Garden
3rd: Alton Baker Park Garden

EW talked to Alice Aikens, volunteer manager: *Why do you think that the Amazon Garden deserves to win?* One only has to look at the garden. We have wonderful gardeners. There are people who come back every year to grow vegetables for family and friends. There is a plot where a few of us just grow vegetables for Food for Lane County. It is very much of a community garden. *If you were an animal or vegetable, what would you be and why?* A kabocha — it's a Japanese pumpkin. It is a very healthy and you can eat it as a vegetable or turn it into a dessert. It is very versatile vegetable that most people have never heard of.

BEST PLACE TO HANG OUT WITH THE KIDS: AMAZON POOL

2nd: Alton Baker Park

Is there anything better than a slide into water to occupy the kids for endless hours? On the very rare occasion that the sun comes out in Eugene, this place is packed

with families. Screaming kids, lounging parents, sound like paradise? It is — at least, that's what you all say. So next time the sun is ready to shine, you know where to find the fun.

BEST PARK: ALTON BAKER

2nd: Hendricks Park
3rd: Amazon Park

The first time I saw Alton Baker Park I floated there, as in floated up to the bank of the park in a kayak. It was a gorgeous, sunny day. People were playing Frisbee with their dogs, tag with their kids and sprawled out on picnic blankets reading good books. I instantly loved it and so it was no surprise to me that when all the ballots were counted, it was number one. Created in 1959 it sits on top of what was once an old quarry turned landfill. Now the 400-acre park, named after one of the R-G's

cretion, you can wear a mask. If you don't, you can walk around in your birthday suit. The fair is what you make of it, be it glittery make-up or unabashed make-outs.

BEST PUBLIC BATHROOM: EUGENE PUBLIC LIBRARY

2nd: The Hult Center
3rd: The Hilton

Opened in December of 2002 and costing around \$25 million, the Eugene Public Library is now known for more than the wide selection of books it offers. Perhaps its central location rocketed its restrooms to the heights of "Best in Eugene" because squatting in a stall at the library seems to be no different than anywhere else. It hasn't had much time to accrue a montage of graffiti wisdom on the walls, and it is rather clean and well lit. On my first visit to this now-famous bathroom, I

paper. Actually last spring I came upon a couple, and how should I say this ... They were definitely having a good time. *Did they invite you to join them?* Oh no, the woman never even saw me. They had chosen a quiet corner in our world history section where they assumed nobody ever came.

BEST LOCAL FARM: LONE PINE

2nd: Sweet Leaf Farm
3rd: Hay Bayles

EW talked to Lori Jensen, one of the owners: *Why does the Lone Pine deserve to win?* We appreciate the honor of being named the best of Eugene. The Lone Pine team strives to give five-star quality service and produce as well as a flare of "agri-tainment." Our goal is to offer a family farm experience on a working farm to allow this generation to experience what we were able to experience as kids. *If you were an animal or a vegetable, which one would you be and why?* I would be a Lone Pine goat because they are the best taken care of goats I've ever seen. And the kids spoil them rotten.

BEST LOCAL CLOTHING SHOP: SWEET POTATO PIE

2nd: Zona
3rd: Buffalo Exchange

EW talked to Elizabeth, the owner: *Do you think you deserve to win?* Yes, because I think we really represent Eugene. We have a little bit to offer everyone, from hemp to organic products. *What is the oldest item in your wardrobe?* Oh God, you don't want to know! I still have a dress that I made when I was in high school. I was 19, and I made the dress out of fabric that matched the curtains on my VW bus!

BEST SECONDHAND STORE: BUFFALO EXCHANGE

2nd: Goodwill
3rd: St. Vincent De Paul

Buffalo Exchange at 131 E 5th Ave. provides the perfect fix for used-clothes junkies (you know who you are). "It's like one stop shopping," says manager Mary Kolego. "You can get mall brands and vintage one-of-a-kinds here. We do our best to provide excellent merchandise."

BEST POLITICAL COUP: KITTY PIERCY

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: "Run Jim Run"
3rd: Andrea Ortiz

BEST CONCERT OF THE YEAR: THE PIXIES

2nd: Bach Festival
3rd: NOFX

It's true, I'm biased. The Pixies a favorite band and yes, I voted for them. But you, dear readers, joined me, which just goes to show that Eugeneans have excellent taste in music. Rarely does a band put on a kick-ass show that totally brings down the house when they get together for a reunion almost a decade after their break-up. Sure there were a few rough moments but we were so incredibly amped to see the '80s indie darlings and honored that they would grace our fair city with their legendary presence that we barely noticed. What we did notice was the fact that both Frank Black and Kim Deal can still sing and pulled off all the classics we love with a modern twist. Rock on.



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BEST PLACE FOR PUBLIC TRYST- ING: OREGON COUNTRY FAIR

2nd: Saturday Market
3rd: Skinner Butte

Some people go to the Oregon Country Fair for the music; some go for the local crafts and food. But let's be honest: a lot of folks go to the OCF for booty. It takes place mid-summer, when the sun is blazing and hormones are raging. Throngs of thongs and angel wings flit through the sweaty crowds. Girls wearing flower garlands dance around scantily clad boys on stilts. If you like dis-

expected a mosaic of colorful tile work or a personal bathroom attendant or *something*. All I got was pale gray tiles from floor to ceiling and the option between paper towels or air hand-dryer. Stop by and see for yourself.

BEST THINGS

BEST BOOKSTORE: SMITH FAMILY BOOKS

2nd: Borders
2nd: Tsunami

EW talked to Evon, an employee: *What's the most interesting thing you've ever come upon in the stacks?* I'm not going to answer that truthfully, 'cause it will only play into the criticism you always get in the

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BEST DRAMATIC PLAY OF THE YEAR: HEDWIG & THE ANGRY INCH

2nd: Moon for the Misbegotten

3rd: Winter's Tale

EW talked to Jim Roberts, executive director of the Actors Cabaret:

Why does Hedwig and the Angry Inch deserve to win? Because of the dramatic content — the subject matter of a of cross-dresser and the things that that person had to go through. It was strong musically and presented the universal idea that people should be accepted as who they are. What is the oldest thing in your wardrobe? A T-shirt from the 1970s of a high school show. Editor's Note: Hedwig and the Angry Inch was directed by Jesse D. Lally.

BEST NONPROFIT: FOOD FOR LANE COUNTY

2nd: St. Vincent De Paul

3rd: Growers Market

Serving up tasty, wholesome, nutritious food to low income families for years, FOOD for Lane County fills a huge need in our community: empty tummies. Organizers and volunteers collect the food, grow it, prepare it, package it and distribute it through a network of more than 100 social service agencies. Through benefits and programs such as Stuff the Bus, Chef's Night Out and The Empty Bowls Project, FLC provides services such as emergency food boxes, shelters, meal sites, and community gardens to keep Lane County residents fed.

BEST PIERCING SHOP: HIGH PRIESTESS

2nd: Primal

EW talked to Ben Overton, general manager: Do you think you really deserve to win? We have a higher set of standards than most piercing shops abide to and higher standards than what the state requires. Because we're the Willamette Valley's only members of the APP (Association of Professional Piercers), we have to have higher jewelry quality, more thorough sterilization and after-care standards, and all piercers have a minimum of three years of piercing experience. Because of this, we have a higher success rates. We edu-

cate our clients so they can make their own decisions, and they always come back. If you were a vegetable, what would you be and why? A potato. A couch potato. That would sum me up when I'm not at work.

BEST PICKUP LINE: "NICE SHOES, WANNA FUCK?"

EW officially gives a huge hurrah for all the people who voted for this pick-up line. Not because we think it would actually work but because the runner-up was "Hey" and what the hell would we write about that? At least this one has some pizzazz, some attitude. We put it to the test. So far it hasn't worked, but maybe that's just us. I mean hey, what girl wouldn't just swoon if a guy walked up to her and used this line? I know I would. Not. What guy wouldn't offer to escort the brassy lady using this come-on out of the bar and straight to his bed? Oh wait. Note to the ladies: this one might actually work for ya. Bring on the booty.

BEST BAND NAME: OVULATORS

2nd: Happy Bastards

3rd: Floydian Slip

Women, forget all the ways you've learned to demurely hide evidence your monthly cycles. Four local rockers have taken a symbol of their femininity and projected it as a source of power, and EW readers love it. "The name 'Ovulators' was thought up by the co-owner of the LocoMotive Restaurant, Lee Zucker," says band member Tina Sarno. "I asked her what a good name for a girl band would be, and she said 'The Ovulators.' It started out as sort of a joke, but it's turned into a girl power creed and a real educational opportunity. People don't know what ovulation means. People think of it as a sort of obscene thing, like 'You can't wear that Ovulators T-shirt in front of the kids!'" Rock on, women, and educate the masses.

BEST REASON TO BE LATE FOR WORK: MORNING LOVIN'

2nd: Sleeping

3rd: A hangover

The alarm goes off. Bleary-eyed, you reach



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over your lover to turn it off. Your lover snuggles you closer; that skin-on-skin warmth is a whole lot more inviting than the chilly morning air. Thoughts of work move to the periphery as your bodies come together in a cloud of hands, hips, tongues and hair... In your blissed-out state you roll your eyes dreamily toward the clock. And then, like a hot pepper in chocolate sauce, it hits you: YOU'RE LATE! You toss on your clothes, splash your face, peck your lover on the forehead and run out the door. Yeah, it was worth it, but how are you going to explain this to your boss?

BEST REASON TO LIVE IN EUGENE: THE PEOPLE

2nd: Nature

3rd: The weather

Well it sure as hell ain't the weather, which oddly enough received enough votes to place third. But we think that was a joke. And we're pretty sure this one isn't. People here are nice. As a newcomer to Eugene I chose to write up this category because it reflects my experience, as least so far. My neighbors say hi. My co-workers rock and go out of their way to be helpful. The people at the DMV and even the board of elections are sweet and helpful. And perfect strangers have given me their phone numbers and said, "Hey, you're new to town. Let's go grab a beer sometime." How much nicer could people possibly be?

BEST RESTAURANTS

BEST NEW RESTAURANT: IRAILA

2nd: Zalaya

3rd: Laughing Planet

EW talked to Mark Zolun, a co-owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? I do, because I think we're offering something a little different and a little homier to people in Eugene. People who eat here feel like they could be in Eugene or transported to a little European town. *What was your worst kitchen disaster?* A continual kitchen disaster is burning bread. It's so treacherous and toxic. Sometimes you just have to pull a little Lucy and scrape off the burnt top. I have to say, we really haven't had anything disastrous — other than burnt bread, and I can deal with that.

BEST SOUTHEAST ASIAN: CHAO PRA YA

(See Best of the Best, p. 16)

2nd: Ring of Fire

3rd: Mekala's

BEST RESTAURANT FOR A SOLO MEAL: CAFÉ YUMM!

2nd: Zenon

3rd: Cornucopia

EW talked to Mark Beauchamp, the owner: *Do you think you really deserve to win?* We know that our customers appreciate the portioning we make available with many items. We have meal options for vegans as well for those that prefer a non-vegetarian diet, gluten free, dairy free, etc. Our environment is designed to be comfortable to the diverse group of customers represented in the greater Eugene area. And the café crews at our three locations are simply awesome — we appreciate them so much! Beautiful, delicious, nourishing food served with care in a comfortable environment. That's our goal. *What was your worst kitchen disaster?* A couple years ago our cook was going to use up about 20 pounds of a wide variety of expensive heirloom beans and make a special heirloom bean soup. The first step, of course, is to soak the beans overnight. In the morning the opener saw the soaked bean mix and thought there must be something wrong with our regular black and red beans and dumped out all the soaked heirloom beans. Oh well, better to be on the safe side!

BEST BAKERY: SWEET LIFE

(See Best of the Best p. 17)

2nd: Metropoli

3rd: Eugene City Bakery

BEST CHINESE: LOTUS GARDEN

2nd: Ocean Sky

3rd: Maple Garden

Do you think you deserve to win? Well, I don't know. I think the customers like it... I guess this shows customer support! *What was your worst kitchen disaster?* Oh no! [We] never had any problems in the kitchen!

BEST DELI: CORNUCOPIA

(See Best of the Best p. 17)

2nd: Broadway Market

3rd: Barry's

BEST ECO-FRIENDLY FOOD: MORNING GLORY

2nd: Sundance

3rd: Marché

EW talked to Gail Brown, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? We try very hard to do this as environmentally-friendly as we can, and we believe in healthy food. *Worst kitchen disaster?* On a busy Sunday during Country Fair, my refrigerator broke. It just quit cooling. The employees moved things all over the place, they worked in total chaos, and they got somebody in to fix it the next day.

BEST FOOD CART: CART DE FRISCO

2nd: Alexander the

falafel guy

3rd: Rita's Burritos

EW talked to Eric Bergland, an employee: *Why does Cart De Frisco deserve to win?* Because we have hand-made food made by people who care. There are no chemicals, no ugliness. And it's damn tasty. *If you were an animal or vegetable, what would you be and why?* I would be a cat because they are choosy. I was also a bike messenger in Seattle for seven years and I was hit by cars many, many times — so maybe I do have nine lives.

BEST ITALIAN: BEPPE & GIANNI'S

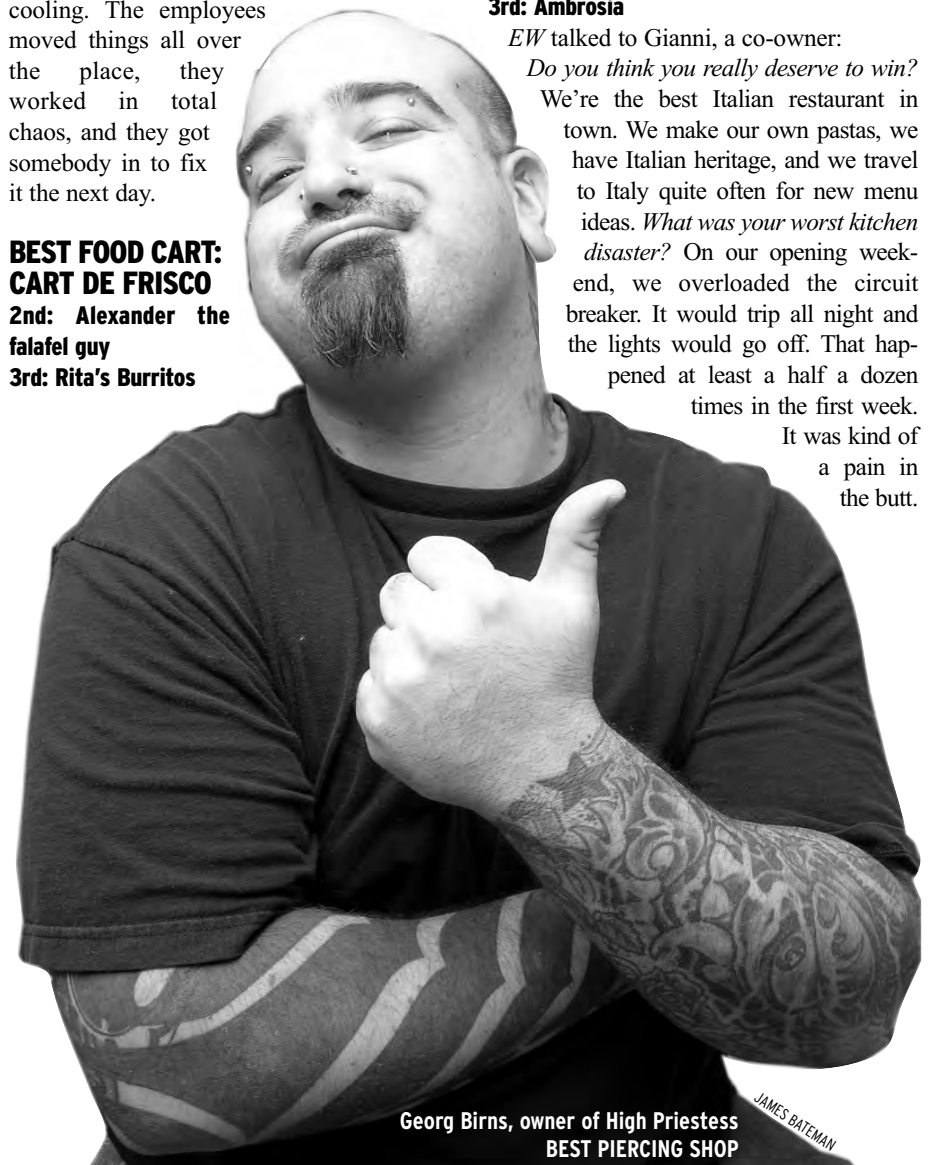
2nd: Mazzi's

3rd: Ambrosia

EW talked to Gianni, a co-owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? We're the best Italian restaurant in town. We make our own pastas, we have Italian heritage, and we travel to Italy quite often for new menu ideas. *What was your worst kitchen disaster?* On our opening weekend, we overloaded the circuit breaker. It would trip all night and the lights would go off. That happened at least a half a dozen times in the first week.

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BEST LATIN/CARIBBEAN: RED AGAVE

2nd: Los Jarritos

"Who comes in second in this category?" Head Chef Brendan Mahaney asked. "I mean how many Latin/Caribbean restaurants are there in Eugene?" Well, all the same, Red Agave, located at 454 Willamette St., has found its niche and prevails as the best in Eugene and maybe the only one of its kind. It has been around for about 2 1/2 years, and Mahaney's been cooking there most of that time. "We have a lot of fun here," Mahaney said. "Everyone in the kitchen cares deeply about good food. *Worst kitchen disaster?* One winter someone brought in a potent batch of "special" brownies for the chefs and waiters to enjoy, but failed to mention to anyone their ingredients. So naturally everyone dug in innocently enough. Before too long, Mahaney was asking himself if he was having a flashback or if something was wrong with his heart. Because of the dangers involved with operating sharp knives in this state of mind, the restaurant was forced to close early that night so as not to harsh the mellow.

BEST MEXICAN: CHAPALLA

2nd: Taco Loco

3rd: Los Jarritos

EW talked to Edgar, waitstaff

Do you think you really deserve to win? Well, we work hard and we're trying to do our best. But it's up to the people to decide, who vote for us. That's really nice. *Worst kitchen disaster?* Well I think we had the

kitchen catch on fire once, in the beginning, a long time ago. One of the pots caught fire, so we had to close the restaurant for like an hour. *If you could drive any vehicle, which would it be?* Well, I'd like to drive something called a hybrid. I care about the environment.

BEST MIDDLE EASTERN: SORIAH

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Poppi's Anatolia

3rd: Adam's Place

BEST NORTHWEST: KOHO BISTRO

2nd: Marché

3rd: Adam's Place

EW talked to Kevin Hyland, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Yes of course. Because we use tons of fresh ingredients from right in the area. I've got mushroom guys at my door all the time. They go out into the woods and pick mushrooms. We use local wild chinook salmon. Our lamb grower is Cattail Creek Farms, our beef supplier is also local, Knee Deep Saddle Company. We take food from here and work it together. We do things right, we don't take shortcuts. We make all our own stock. And the best thing about winning this year is that neither myself or my employees voted. *Worst kitchen disaster?* We've set off our sprinklers in the kitchen four times. That's far worse than any culinary disaster we could have. We've never actually started a fire, it just goes off because it wants to.

BEST PACIFIC RIM: RING OF FIRE

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Shiki

3rd: Mekala's

BEST VEGETARIAN: LOCOMOTIVE

2nd: Café Yumm!

3rd: Morning Glory

EW talked to Lee Zucker, co-owner:

Why do you think that LocoMotive deserves to win? It is very simple: we are the only full service vegetarian restaurant in town.

What is your worst kitchen disaster? We've never had one — I don't know how to answer that question.

BEST DISHES

BEST PIZZA: PEGASUS PIZZA

(See the Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Pizza Research Institute

3rd: Bene Gourmet Pizza

BEST BURGER: HIGH STREET MCMENAMINS

2nd: Jamie's

3rd: North Bank

EW talked to Jenny, the manager:

Do you think you deserve to win? Yes, because they are the best burgers! *Worst kitchen disaster?* Oh my gosh, probably a grease fire, but it wasn't a grease fire. It was a box that caught on fire.

BEST SEAFOOD: NEWMAN'S FISH CO.

2nd: Fisherman's Market

3rd: McGrath's

Located at 1545 Willamette St., Newman's has the best of both worlds: a restaurant style serve-'em-up-hot menu as well as fresh raw fish to bring home to cook yourself. For this reason, Dwight Collins, owner for the past 25 years, believes that there is little competition for Newman's. "We seem to be cheating the category," Collins said. Newman's has been around since 1980 offering a great assortment of fresh fish and other seafood treats that are flown in daily from Alaska or shipped from the Oregon Coast. With a small kitchen and few cooks, not much is left to chance at Newman's.

BEST BURRITO: BURRITO BOY

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Burrito Amigo

3rd: Los Jarritos

BEST SWEETS: SWEET LIFE

(See Best of the Best p. 17)

2nd: Euphoria

3rd: Café Zenon

BEST COFFEE: FULL CITY

2nd: Dutch Brothers

3rd: Allan Brothers

EW talked to owner and master roaster Michael:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Yes. Because I believe I'm the best coffee roaster in the area. I've got the most experience — 25 years I've been roasting coffee for a living in this town. I also do the best job of training my people. It's experience and talent I guess. *What's the oldest item in your wardrobe?* A sweater that I bought when I was a freshman at the university. I still wear it. It's just an old oiled New Zealand sweater that I really like.

BEST SUSHI: SHIKI

2nd: Sushi Station

3rd: Misako

EW talked to Yoshi Kikuchi, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? I would rather the editorial board at your paper



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answer that! [Laughs.] Our intent is to get the freshest ingredients out to the table. The sushi's taste relies on the fish, so if we don't get the good-quality, fresh ones, we couldn't gain the recognition. Also the sushi rice has the sweetness. It may be the simple formula of the mix of salt, sugar and vinegar. It's a combination of the slice of fish plus the rice itself, and our chefs do care about the rice itself. *Worst kitchen disaster?* Our worst experience ever is that our drain system was not kindly built. It goes from our building to the sewer line, about 150 yards. On one busy Friday night two to three years ago, it got backed up, and it came back to the kitchen, so it became very smelly. We had the guys working behind the counter, but because of the odor coming out of the drain pipe, we had

to escort the customers far from the sushi bar. That was the nightmare situation.

BEST OUT & ABOUT BEST HANGOVER BREAKFAST: BRAIL'S COFFEE SHOP

2nd: Keystone

3rd: Glenwood

EW talked to Joy, the owner

Why do you think you won this award? I think I do my best and I try really hard. We have the best breakfast around. I have a really excellent cook for breakfast. Whenever people come here, we're always friendly. I treat people like my family. *Worst kitchen disaster?* Well so far we really haven't had anything really bad happen. One day our dishwasher broke for an hour. The kitchen was full of dirty dishes. So far that's the worst thing that's happened so I'm kind of lucky. Editor's note: One of our employees is a big fan of Brail's and when I told him they had won in this category he said, "The portions are huge, the service is great and once Joy knows your name, she'll never forget it. She'll shout across the room when you come in the door."

BEST SUNDAY BRUNCH: STUDIO ONE

2nd: Glenwood

3rd: Keystone

Studio One doesn't serve your classic Sunday brunch. Breakfast begins at 7 am every day and on weekends the line out to 19th tells you what time it is. Breakfast is served until 3 pm on weekdays, 4 pm on weekends. Lunch starts at 11. No dinner.

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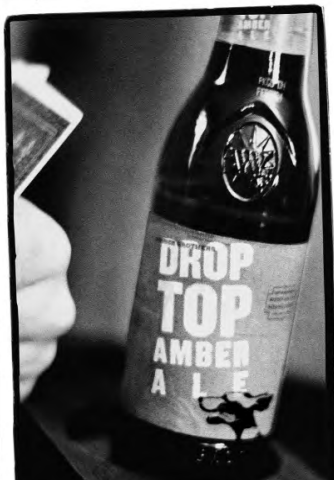
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Who needs it? *Do you deserve to win?* Owner Mike Opdyke talks about buying the restaurant four years ago. Before that, he “did body work and painted cars.” He has carried on the Studio One tradition of great French toast and toppings and as one loyal customer says, “He does wonderful things with eggs.” *Worst kitchen disaster?* During an 11 am weekend rush, a chance remark ticked off the cook who knocked six gallons of French toast egg batter on the kitchen floor. Scrambled eggs, anyone?

BEST TAKEOUT: CHAO PRA YA

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Tasty Thai

3rd: Kowloon's

BEST BUFFET: CHINA SUN

2nd: Taste of India

3rd: Hometown Buffet

EW talked to Cong Lin, the owner:

Why do you think that China Sun deserves to win? It is popular because the food is good — the customers say that it is delicious. And there is no MSG. *Worst kitchen disaster?* Never a disaster.

BEST PLACE FOR A 1st DATE: SORIAH

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Bijou

3rd: Ambrosia

BEST CHEAP EATS: BURRITO BOY

(See Best of the Best p. 16)

2nd: Glenwood

3rd: Burrito Amigo

BEST CORVALLIS RESTAURANT WE WISH WERE IN EUGENE: NEARLY NORMALS

2nd: Intaba's

3rd: American Dream Pizza

EW talked to Barb, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win this award? Of course! I think we've always had a strong connection with Eugene and Corvallis. We've been in business almost 25 years and I think we've provided a really unique environment for people to eat in and serve really good home-cooked meals. We just cook good food in a really good atmosphere. We grow and change but still serve great food. It's really an honor to be picked, especially because we started out at the Saturday Market in Eugene. *Worst kitchen disaster?* Well, hmmm. We've had the dishwasher flood. That's always a disaster. A few months ago the electricity went out when the restaurant was packed. Once someone put the pound cake batter in the mustard container. It was yellow and they weren't paying attention and we were serving it as mustard.

BEST PLACE TO SHAKE YOUR BOOTY: THE JUNGLE

2nd: John Henry's

3rd: Wow Hall

This ain't Portland but apparently there is actually a place to “shake your booty” here in Eugene. With cages to grind in, and speakers at perfect ear drum-popping height, who's to disagree? It's the closest thing we've got to a club, and the most free pole dances in town. So lap it up kids and shake 'er down. Let's get this party started!

BEST PLACE TO FIND A ONE-NIGHT STAND: JOHN HENRY'S

2nd: The Jungle

3rd: Church

EW talked to Keith Martin, booking agent/promoter

Why do you think you won? Variety ... different strokes for different folks. *If you were an animal or vegetable, what would you be and why?* An albino rhinoceros ... for obvious reasons.

BEST PLACE TO SHOOT POOL: HIGHLANDS

2nd: Luckey's

3rd: Good Times

Up in the Eugene hills on 40th and Donald,

ters? Armen goes back about a decade to talk about when a water pipe broke on a Friday or Saturday night, of course. Fortunately it was late enough that they could shut down the water supply. Better to lose the water than the wonderful wine at Ambrosia.

BEST BREWPUB: HIGH ST. BREWERY & CAFÉ

2nd: Steelhead Brewery

EW talked to Rob, the manager:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Honestly, yes. First off, the brewer rocks. He's the best in our company, even. He's won the Barley Cup twice. His extractions are phenomenal. His passion for brewing is high-

wardrobe? Shoes from the 1970s.

BEST SINGLES BAR: INDIGO DISTRICT AND DIABLO'S

2nd: Horse Head

3rd: John Henry's

EW talked to Troy Slavkovsky, manager of **Diablo's**:

Why does Diablo's deserve to win? The diversity of the bar lends itself for people going out to meet people — there isn't any particular kind or age here. *Where was your first kiss and with whom?* The kiss I remember was in the summer when the movie *Every Which Way But Loose* came out. It was with Vicki Ward and it was my first tongue kiss. I saw that movie nine times. It was a big summer.

EW talked to Justin Gibbs, manager of **Indigo District**:

Why does the Indigo District deserve to win? I think that it's because we have a good environment for dates and we attract a lot of quality people. *When was your first kiss and with whom?* My first kiss was at summer camp in sixth grade with a high school girl. I was excited.

BEST GENTLEMAN'S CLUB: SILVER DOLLAR

2nd: The Hot Body Club

3rd: Alaskan Bush Company

EW talked to Damon, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Well, of course. It's the best club in town. It always has been and it always will be. We have the best entertainers. We have the friendliest staff. It's like Cheers meets Hooters. *Worst kitchen disaster?* Just the fact that we have one. We only have a kitchen 'cause we have to, because we have alcohol. *Any incidents that jump into your head?* The occasional time where the wife will come storming in and grab the man from the club.

BEST PLACE FOR LADIES NIGHT OUT: LUCKEY'S

2nd: Diablo's

3rd: John Henry's

So Pabst may not be the dankest beer on the market, but if you go to Luckey's on Tuesday night, it's raining Pabst and it feels like Christmas. (Well maybe not quite like Christmas, because you don't have to unwrap the cup and it's a little more foamy, but you know what I mean.) The ladies of Eugene have proclaimed Luckey's as the best place for “ladies night out,” and for 25 cents a cup on Tuesdays, it would be hard to find anyone who would disagree. So now that the women have spoken, you know where we'll be.

BEST AFTER HOURS: JO FEDERIGO'S

2nd: Pita Pit

3rd: Lava Lounge

EW talked to Jerome, the owner:

Do you think you really deserve to win? Absolutely. We've been here for 23 years with live music for all those years. I don't know, just dedication to what we do here. The smoking ban has hurt the bar business, but we're still plugging away. And there's the table-top art. It's fun, butcher paper and crayons. We display the customers' art.

What's your worst kitchen disaster? Oh gosh, the worst that happens is when the exhaust hood shuts down, it gets like 130 degrees and smoky in there.



In the cage at The Jungle
BEST PLACE TO SHAKE YOUR BOOTY

TODD COOPER

Highlands is a bar to relax in. It has plenty of pool tables, and its jukebox is stocked with alternative music selections. This is a good place to mellow out before the party or just take it slow with a date. Highlands has cozy couches, standard bar food, and a nice selection of beers on tap. Don't expect the place to get wild; it seldom hosts live music and it doesn't draw the standard drunken college-age crowd.

BEST WINE LIST: AMBROSIA

2nd: Broadway Market

3rd: Marché

When asked if his wine list deserves to win, owner Armen Kevrekian puts it back on us. Our readers picked Ambrosia, he says, adding that *Wine Spectator* has selected his list for the last 17 years. *The Spectator* looks for wine lists that blend with the cuisine. The editors are also concerned about the breadth of the list. *Any kitchen disas-*

er than any brewer in town, and I know 'em all. *What's one of the worst incident stories you have there?* A customer took off his hat, and there was a chameleon just sitting on his head. He'd been sitting at the bar for a couple of hours. He knew it was there, but we didn't.

BEST HAPPY HOUR: CORNUCOPIA

(See Best of the Best p. 17)

2nd: Diablo's

3rd: Monroe Street Café

BEST GAY AND LESBIAN FRIENDLY BAR: NEIGHBORS

2nd: Lucky Noodle

3rd: Sam Bond's

EW talked to Cindy Hill, the owner

Why does Neighbors deserve to win? We are the only gay and lesbian bar there is [in town], but we are also open to everyone in the area — there are people who are 60 and 70 years old to college students here. It's a versatile bar. *What is the oldest item in your*

KEY

Average entrée price for one person

\$	Under \$7
\$\$	\$7 to under \$12
\$\$\$	\$12-\$17
\$\$\$\$	Over \$17

SERVES:

OG 95% or more organic foods

Some OG Organic foods

LG Locally Grown foods

CREDIT CARDS

AE	American Express
D	Discover
DC	Diner's Club
MC	MasterCard
V	Visa

American

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.), 484-4011.

Formerly Piccolo's. Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian options. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 11:30am-2pm M-F, dinner: 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10pm F & Sa. Sports Bar: 11:30 am-10pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.

Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrees. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th. 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLARNEY STONE

86495 College View. 747-4535.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Ribs, steaks, halibut, corned beef and cabbage. Liquor served. Take-out. Fax orders. 8:30 am-2:30 am M-Sa. 9:30 am-12:30 am Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Garden burgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken

dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7am-9pm Su-Th, 7am-10pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Parkway East. 726-0111.

Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbeque, and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. Also coming to 13th and Hilyard. LG/Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

COUNTRY WAFFLES

1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrees. Take-out. LG/Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3 pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. V/MC/. \$\$.

DOUBLETREE

3280 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-8181.

Serving dinner, Sunday brunch. Contemporary appetizer and dessert selections. Specializing in fresh daily seafood selections. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. 6-10 pm Su-Sa, Su brunch 9 am-2 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

DOWNTOWN LOUNGE, DIABLO'S

959 Pearl St. 343-2346.

diablosdowntown.com

Tender baby back ribs, gourmet burgers, homemade soups, salads, seafood and nachos. Tasty vegetarian entrees. Appetizers to share, breakfast anytime. Alternative art gallery, entertainment, full bars upstairs and downstairs. Delivery and take-out available. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 am M-F, 1 pm-2 am Sa-Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm, lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$\$.

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.

'50s style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrees. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V. \$.

FORD GRILL CAFÉ

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Shakes to steaks, hamburgers, barbecued baby back ribs, omelettes. Nostalgic '40s-'50s atmosphere, 700 selections on the jukebox. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

G WILLICKER'S GRILL & PARLOR

440 Coburg Rd. 338-9094.

Serving lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, steaks, fish (grilled or fried), pasta, soups, salad bar, vegetarian entrees. Family dining, adult lounge. All Oregon Lottery games. Kitchen open 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666.

Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOODTIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrees, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

HIGHLANDS PUB, THE

390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304.

Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrees. Featuring 42 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, 8 pool tables, pinball, Golden Tee golf and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

HILLSIDE GRILL

32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.

Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8:00 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$\$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

3000 Gateway St., #726, Gateway Mall, Springfield. 746-3220.

Serving weekend breakfast and daily lunch and dinner: Pastas, soups, salads, vegetarian entrees, sugar-free desserts for diabetics, ham, roast beef. Wheelchair accessible. Open 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, 8 am-11:30 am (breakfast) Sa, 3:30 pm-9pm (dinner) Sa, 8 am-11:30 am (brunch) Su, 11:30 am-8:30 pm (dinner) Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Buffet, Third Place



TODD COOPER

Gail Brown of Morning Glory Café
BEST ECO-FRIENDLY

JAKE'S PLACE

605 W. 19th Ave. 431-0513.

2000 Cal Young. 344-2000.

Serving lunch, dinner: Hamburger, broasted chicken, daily lunch and dinner specials, fish and chips, Garden burgers, assorted pastas, fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib dinner every night. Fine wine, beer, microbrews. Take-out. 5-9 pm M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrees. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.

Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11:00 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOHO BISTRO

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335.

Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hotpot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom raviolis. Vegetarian entrees and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Northwest

LEGENDS

44 E. 7th Ave. 683-5236.

Serving lunch and dinner: burgers, salad bar, rotisserie specials. Breakfast on weekends. Full bar. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-2 am M-Th, 2 pm-2 am F & Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. V/MC/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCMENAMINS NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.

Serving burgers, pastas, crayfish and sausage gumbo, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, steamer clams, salmon and a

variety of appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrees. Wine, microbrew and full bar. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, noon-11 pm Su. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Burger, Third Place

NEIGHBORS BOURBON STREET LOUNGE

1417 Villard. 338-0334.

Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, sandwiches, specialty salads, homemade soups, lasagna. Full bar. Take-out. 2 pm-2 am M-Sa, 7 pm-2:00 am Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

OLD PAD

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.

Serving breakfast (all day), lunch, dinner: Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, vegetarian entrees, steak, lasagna, fish, broasted chicken, daily specials. Wine, beer, 12 microbrews on draft, imported beer. Brass and wood atmosphere. ATM. Take-out. Wheelchair accessi-

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RED ROBIN
1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.
Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Garden burgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted, MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

ROBINSON'S FAMILY GRILL
645 River Rd. 463-7632.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Soup of the day, daily specials, steaks and fish, vegetarian entrees. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

ROSE'S DINER
207 South A St., Springfield. 747-9482.
Serving breakfast, lunch. Breakfast: Large pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh-grated hashbrowns, homemade cinnamon rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, potato skins. Live music on Fridays, noon-2 pm. Take-out. 3:30 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

SAM'S PLACE
825 Wilson St. 484-4455.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-F, 7 am-2:30 am Sa, 7 am-midnight Su. MC/V/DC/AE. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT
2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.
35 Division Ave. 689-2688
900 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.

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1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.
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STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFÉ
199 E. Fifth Ave. 686-2739.
Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrees, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.
★ Best Brewpub, Second Place

SWEET RIVER GRILL & BAR
Gateway Mall. 988-9558.
Serving brunch, lunch and dinner: Ribs, prime rib, breakfast buffet and a new menu with something for everyone. Full bar. LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 9 am-10 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL
894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cajun stuffed chicken breast, jambalaya, blackened catfish and many other Cajun specialties. Soups, salads, hot sandwiches, burgers and full vegetarian menu. Full bar. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2 am daily. MC/V. \$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE
490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrees, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

THE BROADWAY
200 West Broadway. 685-0790.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Deli soups, sandwiches, entrees and salads, vegetarian entrees. Full-service dinners. Wine, beer, microbrews. Pairing of food and wine for monthly wine dinners. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. All cards. \$\$.
★ Best Wine List, Second Place

★ Best Deli, Second Place
TINY TAVERN
394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrees. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL
2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, garlic chicken, portabello burgers, blackened salmon salad, steaks, pasta and vegetarian entrees. Full bar. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$\$.
★ Best Deli, Second Place

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT
1875 Mohawk Blvd. Spfd. 726-1159, 747-9833.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm, 4-9 pm M-F; 6 am-9 pm Sa & Su. V/MC. \$\$.
★ Best Deli, Second Place

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR
922 Garfield. 345-3606.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrees, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

EUGENE CITY BAKERY
1607 East 19th St. 334-6906.
Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, specialty cookies and lunch items to go. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.
★ Best Bakery, Third Place

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY
2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.
Serving fresh breads and breakfast: Coffee, cinnamon rolls, whole-grain breads and muffins. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. No cards. \$.

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY
2435 Hilyard St. 484-4497.
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrees daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5 pm Sa and Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

METROPOL BAKERY
2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
Fifth Street Market. 687-9370.
Oasis Plaza North. 344-1475.
Serving baked goods, sandwiches: Parisian chicken salad, smoked turkey breast, pepper cured pastrami, smoked

ham, Finlandia swiss. Pies, cakes, cream puffs, mousse. Take-out. 7 am-7 pm M-Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. Some cards. \$.
★ Best Bakery, Second Place

PALACE BAKERY
844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Serving scones, muffins and a variety of pastries. Coffee and drinks. Take-out. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE
755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, vegan alternatives, éclairs, tartlets, cheese-cakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies and holiday specialties. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm M-W, 7 am-11 pm Th-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery
★ Best Sweets
TRIOMPHE PATISSERIE
1591 Willamette St. 485-6267.
Serving pastries, cakes, cookies and more. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-6 pm M-Sa, 6 am-2 pm Su. \$.

Barbecue

BBQ KING
3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue in the Jiffy Market on weekends and

at festivals around town. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. 5-9 pm F & Sa. \$.

HOLE IN THE WALL
3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
Serving lunch and dinners: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$.

KONA CAFÉ
See Pacific Rim

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BBQ
391 W. 11th Ave. 342-7500.
Sandwiches, salads, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans-n-rice. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-Sa. Cards accepted/ cash. \$-\$\$.

PAPA'S SOUL KITCHEN & BBQ.
21 W. 6th (in Joe's Bar & Grill). 338-9000.
Soul food: Barbeque ribs, chicken, pork, rice and beans. Some OG. 11 am-closing M-F, 3 pm-closing Sa-Su. \$-\$\$.



TODD COOPER

Mmm, yummy.
High Street Brewery and Café
BEST BURGER
BEST BREWPUB

Burgers

EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ
1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025.
Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Garden burgers, hot sandwiches, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamins' ales. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.
★ Best Burger, Second Place

GIANT BURGER
3760 Main St., Spfd. 747-3399.
Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. V/MC/AE. \$-\$\$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS
1810 Chambers St. 343-0485.
Serving lunch and dinner in a '50s atmosphere: Hamburgers, steaks, Garden burgers, sandwiches, fries, salads, shakes, sundaes, ice cream. Beer, wine. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Burger, Second Place

JOE'S BAR & GRILL
21 W. 6th Ave. 330-9000.
Eugene's friendliest downtown bar is back, serving a wide variety of tasty dishes, from burgers and steaks to huge salads and hand-battered fish & chips. LG. 3 pm-2:30 am daily. V/MC/Debit. \$\$.
★ Best Burger, Second Place

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE
See Latin American & Caribbean

PEABODY'S PUB
See Steak

Cafés

ANDREW SMASH
EMU, UO Campus. 346-FOOD.
Valley River Center.
Smoothies, wraps, soups and salads. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-10 pm M-Sa, 10 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

BAGEL SPHERE
810 Willamette St. 341-1335
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrees, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRAIL'S RESTAURANT
1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials for lunch and dinner, vegetarian entrees, salads. Reservations for breakfast, lunch and dinner for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ ON THE ALLEY
64 W. 8th Alley. 344-7876.
Serving breakfast and lunch in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere cafe with high quality fresh food menu. Bakery items, espresso bar. Breakfast served weekdays until 11:30 am, all day weekends. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-3 pm Sa-Su. V/MC. \$.

CAFÉ SIENA
853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions, espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ YUMMI!
1801 Willamette (The Meridian). 431-0204.
Fifth St. Market. 484-7302.
130 Oakway Center. 225-0121.
Lunch, dinner. House specialty: Rice and bean bowls with luscious Yummi! sauce, fresh soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, extensive vegetarian/vegan selections, Tempeh Reuben. Wine, beer, Full City coffee at Meridian and Oakway locations. Fine wines, microbrews, gifts, heirloom beans, exotic rice, original sauces and dressings. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5th Street: 11 am-6 pm daily. Meridian: 8 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. V/MC. \$.
★ Best Restaurant for a Solo Meal

CLANCY THURBER'S! CAFÉ & PUB
1170 E. 13th Ave. 346-5277.
Serving breakfast, lunch and healthy pub grub. Oregon wines and microbrew beers. Outdoor seating available. Open to everyone, including public, faculty and students, all ages. Take-out. 7:30 am-3 pm M-F. Weekends by reservation. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

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★ **Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place**

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Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V. \$.

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Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamins' microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Burger**

★ **Best Brewpub**

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

See Bakeries

INDIGO DISTRICT

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.

Serving organic lunch and dinner menu, Café Mam coffee. Wireless internet, live music.

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West Fifth at Lawrence St. 342-2075.

Serving breakfast (all day), lunch M-F 11 am-3 pm; Eggs, pancakes, potatoes, sand-

wiches, chili, soups, salads, fresh-squeezed orange juice. Organic ingredients used in bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm F-M, 7 am-2 pm Tu-Th. No cards. \$.

★ **Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place**

★ **Best Sunday Brunch, Third Place**

LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St., Friendly St. Market.
343-3460.

www.latitude10cafe.com

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Build-your-own veggie and vegan options. Latin flair. OG/LG Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-Th, 8 am-9 pm F-Sa, 9 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

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602 Main St., Springfield. 726-4827.

"Something different over the river." Marco's serves everything usual, but with a twist. Pastries, scones, muffins, cookies, brownies. Unfussy food that uses fresh ingredients and tastes great. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

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4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.

Breakfast or lunch all day, Breakfast specials, biscuits & gravy, chicken-fried steak, vegetarian & meat omelettes, opt. egg substitute, teddy bear pancakes for kids. Lunch: International specials, 12 burgers, seafood, soups, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, desserts (homemade carrot cake, French-fried ice cream). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MILKY WAY

854 E. 13th St. 683-7855.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Freshly boiled and baked bagels baked all day. Breakfast bagels w/ ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus spreads. Pizza, whole or by the slice, calzones, Philly steak and cheese. Take-out, campus delivery for pizza and hot sandwiches. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-5 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

MORGAN'S CELLAR CAFÉ

195 E. 17th Ave. 344-5881.

Real food for real people. All food made fresh. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Homemade pastries, cakes and other bakery delights. Dinner menu includes tasty seafood recipes. Daily breakfast specials and two-for-one dinner specials. Live music. 7 am-5 pm Sa-W, dinner 5 pm-10 pm Th-Sa. \$-\$\$.

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.

Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stirfries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic, shadegrown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Eco-Friendly Restaurant**

★ **Best Vegetarian, Third Place**

MUDDY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683.

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345 Van Buren Ave. 345-1695.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrees, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. No cards. \$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.

Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrees, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

OF GRAPE & GRAIN NEIGHBORHOOD CAFÉ

49 W. 29th Ave. 686-9463. Fax 485-0692.

Serving traditional and unique breakfast and lunch menu, espresso drinks, beer and wine. Catering, delivery and take-out available. 6:30 am-3 pm M-Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

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PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily Mediterranean specials, lasagne, chicken curry, Mediterranean delight, chicken kabobs, dolmas, beef stroganoff, pasta, vegetarian entrees, salads. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-3 pm M-F. V/MC/DC/AE. \$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.

Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.

Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Gourmet burgers including Garden burgers and buffalo burgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Outdoor deck. Dinner specials daily. Minors welcomed until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9 am Sa-Su. Extended

breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

SIP 'N' SURF CYBERCAFE

In Atrium Bldg., 10th and Olive. 343-9607.

Full City coffee, pastries from Palace Bakery, Monster Cookies, and lunch special M-F. Computer terminals with Internet access available: First 15 minutes free with any menu purchase of \$1 or more. New Wi-Fi available. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 12 pm-5 pm Sa. No cards. \$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th St. 342-8596.

Serving breakfast all day and lunch at 11 am: Pastas, seafood, vegetarian and vegan entrees. Four kinds of eggs Benedict, challah bread French toast and build-your-own omelettes. Specialty salads, two homemade soups, ahi sandwiches and daily specials. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ **Best Sunday Brunch**

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrees, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WILD THYME CAFÉ

995 Pearl St. 334-1783.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner items. Hot and deli sandwiches on freshly baked baguettes, cheese ravioli with homemade pesto, salads, homemade soups, pan-fried chicken and catfish. Vegetarian specials everyday. Homemade desserts. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-4 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa, 10 am-2 pm Su. V/MC/Debit/Cash. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. Summer hours: 12 pm-9:30 pm M-Th, 12 pm-10 pm F, 4 pm-10 pm Sa, 12-3 pm Dim Sum and 3-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT

453 Willamette St. 345-3239.

Fax: 345-2713.

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CHINA SUN

2130 W. 11th Ave. 302-9667. Serving lunch and dinner, seafood specials, buffet. Some OG/LG/Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

★ **Best Buffet**

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311. Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. Sixth St. 342-2616. Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir fries, fresh Chinese vegetables and tofu and vegetarian entrees. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828. Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Beer, wine, cocktails. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. Home delivery available 5 pm-11 pm. Minimum \$10 order and \$1.50 delivery charge. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN CHINA BUFFET

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-2828. All-you-can-eat lunch and dinner buffet with a good selection of Mandarin and Szechwan dishes. Chicken, pork, seafood, beef, fruit bar. Take-out menu also available. \$3.50/lb. for lunch, \$4.50/lb. for dinner. Drinks and ice cream included in dine-in buffet. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm daily. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469. Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 M-F, 3:10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4:10-30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888. Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

HOUSE OF NOODLE

See Southeast Asian

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan; stir-fry cooking using vegetable oil, no MSG; daily vegetarian menu; Thursday night vegetarian buffet; Friday night seafood buffet, lunch and dinner buffet available. Wine, beer. Outdoor waterfall, garden dining. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrees, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734. Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Take-out, Third Place**

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine. All fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 11 am-10 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ **Best Chinese, Third Place**

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.

Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Chinese, Second Place**

QUAN'S ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

94 West Broadway. 683-3388.

Serving lunch and dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Hunan and Mandarin specialties, including vegetarian entrees. Eugene's healthiest authentic Chinese cuisine. Canola oil only for cooking and no added MSG. Beer and wine. Banquet facilities available. Reservations for parties of more than 8. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 11:30 am-10 pm Sa-Su. V/MC/DC, no personal checks. \$.

SHANGHAI RESTAURANT

1950 B. Echo Hollow Rd. 344-6028.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

SPRING GARDEN

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrees. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.

Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrees. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrees, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

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152 W. Fifth Ave. 342-3378.

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★ **Best Coffee, Third Place**

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

57 W. 29th St. 343-6444.

804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.

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★ **Best Deli, Third Place**

Café PARADISO

115 W. Broadway. 484-9933.

cafe-paradiso.com

Gourmet coffee, espresso. Light breakfast menu: Delicious soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and baked treats. Full bar, microbrews, wines, wireless internet access. All ages. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-11 pm M-Th, 8:30 am-12 am F, 10 am-midnight Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878.

Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 East 13th Ave. 465-9270

842 Pearl St. 344-0475.

Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG/Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. 13th Ave.: 6 am-6 pm M-Th, 6 am-6 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ **Best Coffee**

JAMOCHA'S ESPRESSO CAFE

1840 Chambers St. 345-3407.

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995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.

Serving lunch: Espresso drinks, seven kinds of quiche, sandwiches, soup, vegetarian entrees. Take-out. 5 am-5 pm M-F, 9 am-2 pm Sa. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrees. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Take out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette. 687-9102.

A genuine Italian coffeehouse serving espresso drinks and European pastries. Plus a wine and beer bar specializing in Mediterranean wines and ports and European beers, set against the background of an Italian ceramics gallery. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm M-W, 6:30 am-midnight Th & F, 8 am-midnight Sa, 9:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-.

SERRANO'S ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-4181.

Serving coffee, milkshakes, ice cream, candy, smoothies and granitas. 6:45 am-6:30 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. No cards. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.

Serving Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

Continental

ADAM'S PLACE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.

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Fresh grilled seafood, meat and poultry, creative salads, vegetarian entrees, daily specials. Northwest, European and Asian influences. Seasonal menu changes. Full bar including wine (Wine Spectator Award of Excellence) and microbrews. Outdoor seating available. Banquet facilities also available. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Mahogany Room open 4:30 pm daily serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner 5-10 pm Tu-Sa, 5-1 am F-Sa. Reservations recommended. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ **Best Middle Eastern, Third Place (tie)**

★ **Best Northwest, Third Place**

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

616 E. Main St. Cottage Grove. (541) 942-5510.

Formerly Sheilagh's Gourmet of downtown Eugene (Oregon Country Fair & Saturday Market), Café Sheilagh in Cottage Grove serves gourmet breakfast, lunch and dinner; organic coffee and espresso; fine wine and beer. Wheelchair accessible. 9:30 am-3 pm Tu, 8 am-3 pm Wed, 8 am-8 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-4 pm (Brunch), 4 pm-7 pm (Dinner) Su. MC, V, DC. \$-\$\$\$.

CHANTERELLE

207 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Pearl Bldg.).

484-4065.

Serving dinner: Seafood, abalone in season, veal, lamb, beef, poultry and wild game. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Intimate dining, seating 48. Full service bar from 5 pm. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

LUNA

See Mediterranean

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (in Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.

Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

WILLIE'S ON 7TH STREET

388 W. 7th Ave. 485-0601.

Serving dinner: Seafood, veal, beef, chicken, lamb, pastas, vegetarian entrees, desserts. Domestic and imported wines, beer, full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Dinner 5-9 pm M-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

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CORNUCOPIA

See Cafés

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4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.

Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrees, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

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740 Willamette St. 343-1340.

Serving lunch and early dinner: Deli sandwiches, homemade soups and daily specials, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews. Take-out. 10 am-5 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

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450 Country Club Rd, Ste. 140. 485-7500, fax 485-7504. gardendeli.com

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2805 Oak St. 686-9201, fax: 349-1441.

Fresh gourmet sandwiches, soups, specialty salads. Daily entrees: Quiche, potpies, lasagne, enchiladas. Specialty food store with domestic/European gourmet ingredients, groceries, candies, cookies, coffee and teas, finest quality meats, cheeses. Select wine and beer. Locally owned and operated. Take-out available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9:30 am-5:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy, East, Springfield. 747-8090.

Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrees. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Friday night spaghetti special; Saturday night chicken or rib barbecue special. Wine, beer. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

OKAWAY WINE & DELI

105 Oakway Center. 343-3088.

Serving lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, fresh baked goods, soups, deli salads, daily lunch and dinner specials. Full service espresso. Wide selection of wine, beer and cocktails. Indoor and outdoor seating. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-4 pm Su. AE. \$-\$\$.

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160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.

Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

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Fifth Street Public Market. 431-0904.

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3215-A W. 11th Ave. 342-5555.

3032 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-6636. Serving lunch, dinner: Hot deli sandwiches on handmade sourdough, wheat, rye, jalapeno-cheese buns. Pizza, salads, wraps, soups, cookies and brownies. Low-carb options. Drive-through. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Eugene: 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10:30 am-8 pm Su. Springfield: 10:30 am-9 pm daily. V/MC/AE. \$.

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8885.

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

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Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

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3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433). Fax

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Full-service restaurant and bar open for breakfast, lunch and a complete dinner menu until 1 am. Serving unique breakfast items, authentic Italian and Asian pastas, organic coffee, homemade gelato and specialty cocktails. Full bar. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-midnight Su-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa. V/MC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

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898 Pearl St. 343-3005.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, Greek, East Indian, Mexican and NW cuisines. NW fish, game and mushrooms, vegetarian entrees, seasonal salads, pastries, desserts. Wine, beer, organic local microbrews. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-11 pm Su-Th, 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

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3163 W. 11th Ave., Ste. C-1. 393-0091.

Serving authentic Russian cuisine. Great variety of meats, fish, cheeses, teas, juices, spices, sweets and dairy products from Europe. Fresh, homemade food (kosher and vegetarian friendly). Catering, take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-7 pm M-Th, 10:30 am-8 pm F, 11 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.

Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzone, pastas, vegetarian entrees, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11:00 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

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3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252. Serving lunch, dinner: Italian, Sicilian; daily specials, veal marsala, homemade cannelloni, calzone, pasta, pizza, vegetarian entrees, soups, salads, Mazzi's farm-grown organic produce. Wine, beer, microbrews. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm daily. V/MC/AE. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Italian, Second Place**

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686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929. Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrees, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. Su-Th 11 am-10 pm, F-Sa 11 am-11 pm. MC/AE/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2506 Willakenzie Rd. 344-0998. 2673 Willamette St. 484-0996.

Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, calzone, specialty dinners, vegetarian entrees, salads, sandwiches. Tu night all-you-can-eat spaghetti. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Free delivery. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-9 pm F, 11:30 am-9 pm Sa, 4-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811. Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrees. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

Japanese

HANA'S RESTAURANT

1219 Alder St. 343-2932. Serving lunch, dinner: Homemade-style Japanese and Korean cooking, large variety, vegetarian meals. Homemade sauces. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-F, noon-8 pm Su. Major cards. \$.

MISAKO

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464. Traditional Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Serving lunch and dinner: Ramen, sushi, donburi and vegetarian entrees. Sake, wine, Japanese beer, microbrews. Reservations recommended for 5 or more. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 12 am-2 pm M-F, Dinner: 5-9 pm M-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa, 2 pm-10 pm Sa, 5:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

★ **Best Sushi, Third Place**

SAKURA

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817. Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi, ramen, yakisoba, salad noodles, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Vegetarian entrees, lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Reservations recommended for 6 or more. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 12-10 pm Sa. Major credit cards. \$\$.

SAMURAI DUCK

980 Oak St. 345-6577. Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso and pastries; brunch; lunch, dinner: sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, cashew stir-fry, curry rice, gyoza fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches. Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan entrees. Call in orders, take-out. Dinners until late, full bar, music, lottery. LG. 6 am-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

SHIKI

81 Coburg Rd. 343-1936. Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5-10 pm Tu-Su. Major credit cards. \$\$\$.

★ **Best Pacific Rim, Second Place**

★ **Best Sushi**

SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8483. Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian entrees and tofu. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Dinners and sushi available for take-out. 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa, 5-9 pm Su. Major credit cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935. Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner: 4:30-10 pm, M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$\$.



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199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334. Sushi on a conveyor and grill, kushikatsu, okonomi-yaki, seafood salad and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Sushi, Second Place**

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833. Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrees. Take-out. LG. Lunch: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa, Dinner: 5-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Korean

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122. Serving lunch and dinner. Offering traditional authentic Korean meals, with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$.

CHO GA

3540 Gateway St., Spfd. 726-1212, ext. 5. Authentic Korean cuisine and American dishes. Serving lunch and dinner. Traditional Korean dishes: spicy squid, spicy pork, teriyaki chicken, Bulgogi and vegetarian dishes. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$\$.

HANA'S RESTAURANT

See Japanese

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hillyard St. 345-9555. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrees. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. No cards. \$-\$\$.

PLAZA COFFEE SHOP

57 W. 29th Ave. (next to Rite Aid). 344-3917. Serving lunch & dinner: Korean and American; squid, octopus, spicy chicken, spicy pork, seafood, jahm pong noodles, vegetarian entrees. Take-out. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11:30 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Latin American & Caribbean

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LOS JARRITOS RESTAURANT

See Mexican

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454 Willamette St. 683-2206. A sensual kitchen serving American cuisine with the spice of Mexico. Petit filet mignon with quajilla chile & Ensenada cabernet reduction, grilled seafood combination with seabass, jumbo shrimp, mano del leon scallops with tequila-lime sauce, specialty cocktails. Take-out, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5:30 pm-late Tu-Su, 9 am-1 pm Su (brunch). V/MC/AE. \$\$\$.

★ **Best Latin American/Caribbean**

TACO LOCO

See Mexican

Mediterranean

ALI BABA

1030 River Rd. 689-4263. Serving lunch, dinner: Lamb and falafel sandwiches, grape leaves, baba ghanouj, tabouli, hummus, moussaka. American items: Burgers, sandwiches, vegetarian entrees. Daily specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-8 pm M-F. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Market). 485-3391.

Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopeta and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410. Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Su-Th, 5-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Middle Eastern**

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296 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Market-downstairs). 342-3885. Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. No cards. \$.

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863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800. Serving lunch, dinner: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrees. Take-out. Now serving breakfast all day. Try our new double cheeseburger special! Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

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★ **Best New Restaurant**

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30 E. Broadway. 434-LUNA. www.lunajazz.com Specializing in authentic Spanish tapas (shared appetizers), wide variety of vegetarian, seafood and meat items using organic, local produce and the finest imported products from Europe. Great Spanish wine list. Also serving live jazz 5 nights a week. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm to close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

See Cafés

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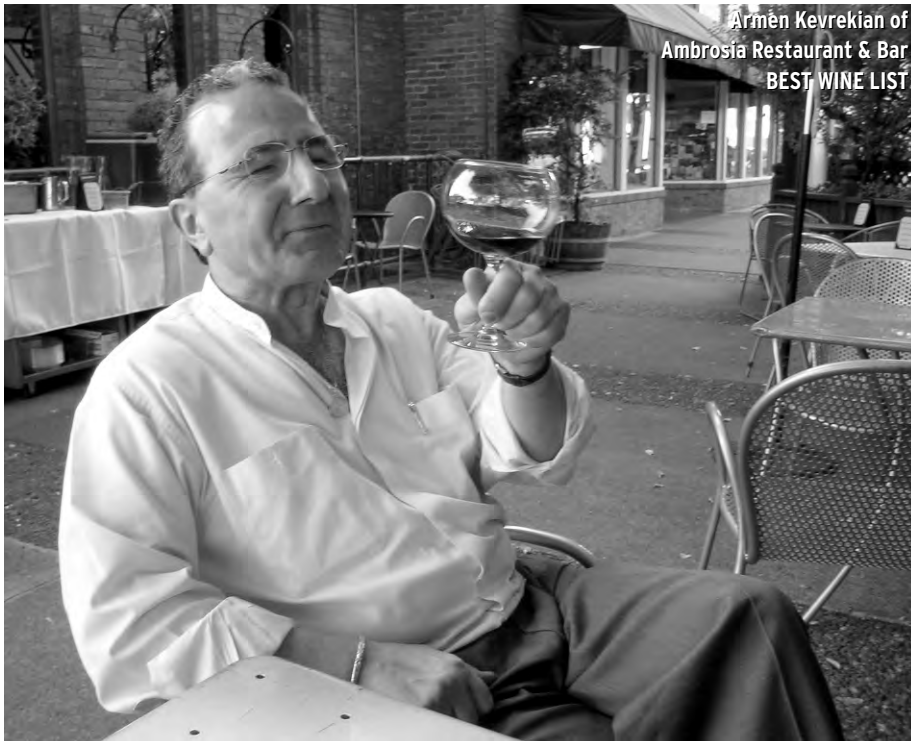
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WHAT'S happening



Fantasy comes to life at the Hult Center, in Eugene Ballet's ***A Midsummer Night's Dream***, a ballet about the explorations of loving and being loved. Meaningless quarrels, forest chases and magical spells create a dream-like state in which this Shakespearean play-turned-ballet comes alive on stage — with a moving score by Mendelssohn and radiant choreography by Toni Pimble. See Saturday Calendar.

The last day to check out the ***Mayor's Art Show*** at the Jacobs Gallery is Oct. 21. Artists will pick up their work between 11 am and 6 pm on Oct. 22. Congratulations and best of luck next year! See Thursday, Oct. 21 Calendar.



Michael Curtis Ford, **Lauren Kessler** (above), Jewel Lansing and Sherry Lamoreaux are all finalists of the 2004 Oregon Book Awards. Taking place at Tsunami Books, the reading is especially intriguing because the winners won't be announced until the Nov. 18 ceremony in Portland. See Thursday, Oct. 28 Calendar.

UO professor **Dr. Amit Goswami** (below), "The Quantum Doctor," gives a lecture, "A Physicist's Guide to Health and Healing," at the UO Knight Library. Goswami, of recent *What the #\$*! Do We Know?* acclaim, delves into the role of consciousness in health as it pertains to both traditional and alternative treatments and practices. See Tuesday Calendar.



The **Emerald City Jazz Kings** take the city and outlying areas by storm, performing "**A String of Pearls: The Legacy of Glenn Miller**" at The Shedd Oct. 21; at the LaSells Stewart Center in Corvallis Oct. 22; at the Florence Events Center Oct. 23; and back at The Shedd Oct. 24. The Jazz Kings, under the direction of Steve Stone, examine not only the famous recordings of Glenn Miller, but also those of the early groups with which he performed. See Thursday, Oct. 21 Calendar, Corvallis Events and On the Road.





A glass vase featured in the Eugene Glass School auction and benefit dinner. See Friday.

21 THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:35 am; Sunset 6:18 pm
Av High 62; Av Low 40

ARTS/VISUAL Web workshops for artists on the divanow.org website, 7 pm Thursdays, DIVA. FREE.

DANCE Eugene Ballet SHOCase performance, 12:15 pm, Hult lobby. FREE.

DISCUSSION "Innocent People Behind Bars" panel discussion features Paul de Muniz, Joe Mosley, Jimi Simmons and others, 7 pm, 175 Law, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Lane County for Kerry/Edwards general meeting, 7 pm, Vet's Club Ballroom. 747-4111. FREE.

"Cars Kill Cities" pedestrian power night, 7 pm, 17th and Charnelton. 683-3851.

Eugene Chamber of Commerce Busines to Business Expo, 4 to 7:30 pm, Lane Co. Fairgrounds. For information call 484-1314.

Oregon League of Conservation Voters canvassing, various Eugene locations through Nov. 1. For information call (503) 224-4011.

Scream in the Dark haunted house, 7 to 10 pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 23, 28, 29, 30 and 31, Lane Co. Fairgrounds. \$7.50.

Humanity's Team meeting features Karen La Voie, 7 pm, Spiritual Growth Center. 747-8771. FREE.

Volunteer painting, weeding and care-taking, 1 to 4 pm, The Science Factory. To help, call 682-7888.

KIDSTUFF It's Alive! open mic for teens, 7 pm, downtown library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Ken Ross reads, 7 pm, UO Bookstore. FREE.

Dean Van Leuven reads, 7 pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

MUSIC St. Lawrence String Quartet, 8 pm, Beall, UO. \$12-\$29.

Eyedea & Abilities, Illogic, DJ Przm and others, 8:30 pm, WOW Hall. \$12.

Box Set Duo, 8 pm, Café Paradiso. \$10.

The Emerald City Jazz Kings, 7:30 pm today and at 2:30 pm Oct. 24, The Shedd. \$16-\$28.

PRESENTATION "Brain Gym" physical activities that enhance learning and concentration, 1 pm Thursdays through Nov. 4, Willamalane Adult Cntr., Spfd. \$4.

THEATER *The Goat; or Who is Silvia?*, 8 pm tonight, tomorrow and Oct. 23, 28, 29 and 30 Lord Leebrick Theatre. \$12-\$16 for shows.

The Little Shop of Horrors, 8 pm tonight, tomorrow and Oct. 27, 28 and 29, and at 2 pm Oct. 24, Cottage Theatre, Cottage Grove. \$12-\$14. For information go to www.cottagetheatre.org

22 FRIDAY

Sunrise 7:36 am; Sunset 6:17 pm
Av High 62; Av Low 39

ARTS/VISUAL A reception for work by Jon Jay Cruson, 5 pm, Springfield Museum. FREE.

Artwork pick-up for participants in the *Mayor's Art Show*, 11 am to 6 pm, Jacobs Gallery, Hult. FREE.

Closing reception for the *Salon des Refusés*, 6:30 pm, DIVA. FREE.

BENEFITS Wax for the Cure! features waxing revenues going to benefit breast cancer research, screening and education, today at NW Institute of Aesthetics. For information call 344-7789.

Fifth annual glass art auction and benefit dinner features lectures, auction, demonstrations and dinner, 6 pm today and from 10 am to 9:45 pm tomorrow, Valley River Inn, Eugene Glass School and Steelhead Brewery. For schedule and information call 342-2959.

DANCE *Fall Collage*, 8 pm today and tomorrow, LCC performance hall. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

DRUMMING Drum circle, 7 pm, Mother Kali's. FREE.

FILM *Spider Man 2*, 7:30 and 10 pm, 180 PLC, UO. \$1.50.

GATHERINGS Al Fresco farmers' market features preserves, organic produce, baked goods, plants, gifts, wine-tasting, appetizers and more, 11:30 am to 6 pm, 5th St. Market. FREE.

UUCE Singletarians meeting, 7:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church of Eugene. 344-9037. \$2 sug. don.

Scream in the Dark haunted house continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

LECTURE "The Condon Collection: Appreciating Oregon's Spectacular Fossils," William Orr, 5:30 pm, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Mandarin Dynasty, Hugh J., Mick Mute, 9 pm, Stonehenge, 2841 Central Blvd. 868-4252. \$2-\$4 ss.

Sunken Grade, The High Holys, Dan Jones and the Squids, Arse, 10 pm, Luckey's. \$3.

Josh Ritter, Sarah Harmer, Griffin House, 8 pm, WOW Hall. \$12.

Carbon Leaf, 9:30 pm, Sam Bond's. \$8.

Chuck Pyle, 8 pm, Café Paradiso. \$10.50 adv., \$12 dos.

ON THE AIR "Predictions of a Coming Resource Crunch," Richard Heinberg, 9 am and 9 pm, KRVM, 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Altair hike, 7 pm, Sofia's in Springfield. 349-8320. FREE.

THEATER *Seussical*, 8 pm tonight and tomorrow, Actors Cabaret. \$15 res., \$12 gen., \$29.95 includes dinner.

The Importance of Being Earnest, 8 pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 28, 29, 30 and Nov. 4, 5, 6, 12 and 13, and at 2 pm Oct. 24. 31 and Nov. 7,

23 SATURDAY

Sunrise 7:38 am; Sunset 6:15 pm
Av High 61; Av Low 39

ARTS/VISUAL "Learn to Photograph Your Own Art 'Pro-Style,'" lecture with Danny Gray, noon to 5 pm. For information call 689-2927.

BENEFITS Unicef trick-or-treat event, 1 to 4 pm, Bookmark, 156 Olive St. 517-4280. FREE.

Eugene/Springfield Solidarity Network/Jobs With Justice benefit lecture with David Johnston, 2 to 5 pm, 175 Law, UO. For information call 736-9041.

5th annual glass art auction and benefit dinner continues. See Friday.

CELEBRATION 25th anniversary celebration features current students, alumni, past teachers and parents, 4 to 7 pm, Far Horizons Montessori School. FREE.

COMEDY ComedySportz for the whole family, 8 pm, ComedySportz Theater, 1030 Oak St. 517-9996. \$8, \$7 with a can of food for FOOD for Lane Co.

DANCE *Midsummer Night's Dream* Eugene Ballet performance, 8 pm tonight and at 2:30 pm tomorrow, Silva, Hult. \$18-\$42.

Fall Collage continues. See Friday.

DEMONSTRATION Intro to, and demonstration of hypnosis and

life coaching, 3 pm today and at 7 pm Oct. 27, 1257 High St. FREE.

FILM Impact! Arts family fun night features screening of *The Bride of Frankenstein*, 7 pm, 2520 Harris St. \$3, \$10 family.

GATHERINGS Saturday Market features crafters, musicians, vendors & food court, 10 am to 5 pm, 8th Ave. and Oak St. Ken Silverman plays at 10 am; Lorna Miller at 11; Belle Voix Quartet at noon; Eric Nicholson at 1 pm; Schwall St. Journal at 2 pm and Strange Brew plays at 3:30 pm. FREE.

13th annual Amazon Appreciation Day features volunteer care-taking, bird walk, lunch, prizes and more, 7:30 am to 1 pm, Hilyard Center, Amazon Park. FREE.

Womenspace fall training. For information call 485-8232.

Farmers' Market features fruit, vegetables, plants, meat, eggs, dairy, music and more, 9 am to 4 pm, 8th Ave. and Oak St. FREE.

Early childhood open house, 11 am to 1 pm, Eugene Waldorf School. FREE.

Scream in the Dark haunted house continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

KIDSTUFF Nearby Nature haunted hike features costumed critters, crafts, treats and more, 5:30 to 9 pm, Alton Baker Park. Pre-registration required at 687-9699. \$5.

Winnie the Pooh storytime, 10 am, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

LECTURE "The Art of Reading Aloud," Sir Readalot, 1 to 4 pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Eugene poetry slam features Alex Charalambides, 8 pm, Territorial Winery. 343-0113. \$5.

Thai Jones reads, 5 pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

MUSIC Audio-video performance by James Dashow, 8 pm, Beall, UO. \$5, \$3 stu., sr.

The Eight Track Liberators, 10 pm, Luckey's. \$3.

Carolyn Cruso, 7 pm, Bands Against Bush concert with Busholini and others, 9 pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$4-\$7 ss. for Cruso; \$3-\$5 ss. for Bands Against Bush.

The Carolines, 9 pm, Café Paradiso. For information go to www.cafeparadiso.com

11th annual Witch's Ball features costumes, Samhain ritual, dance and drumming, 8 pm, WOW Hall. \$7-\$13 ss.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION The Obsidians hike 9 miles, Fall Creek. See YMCA board for details. \$3-\$4 sug. don.

Oregon Natural Resources Council hike to Hardesty Mtn., 10 am, LCC parking lot. 344-0675. FREE.

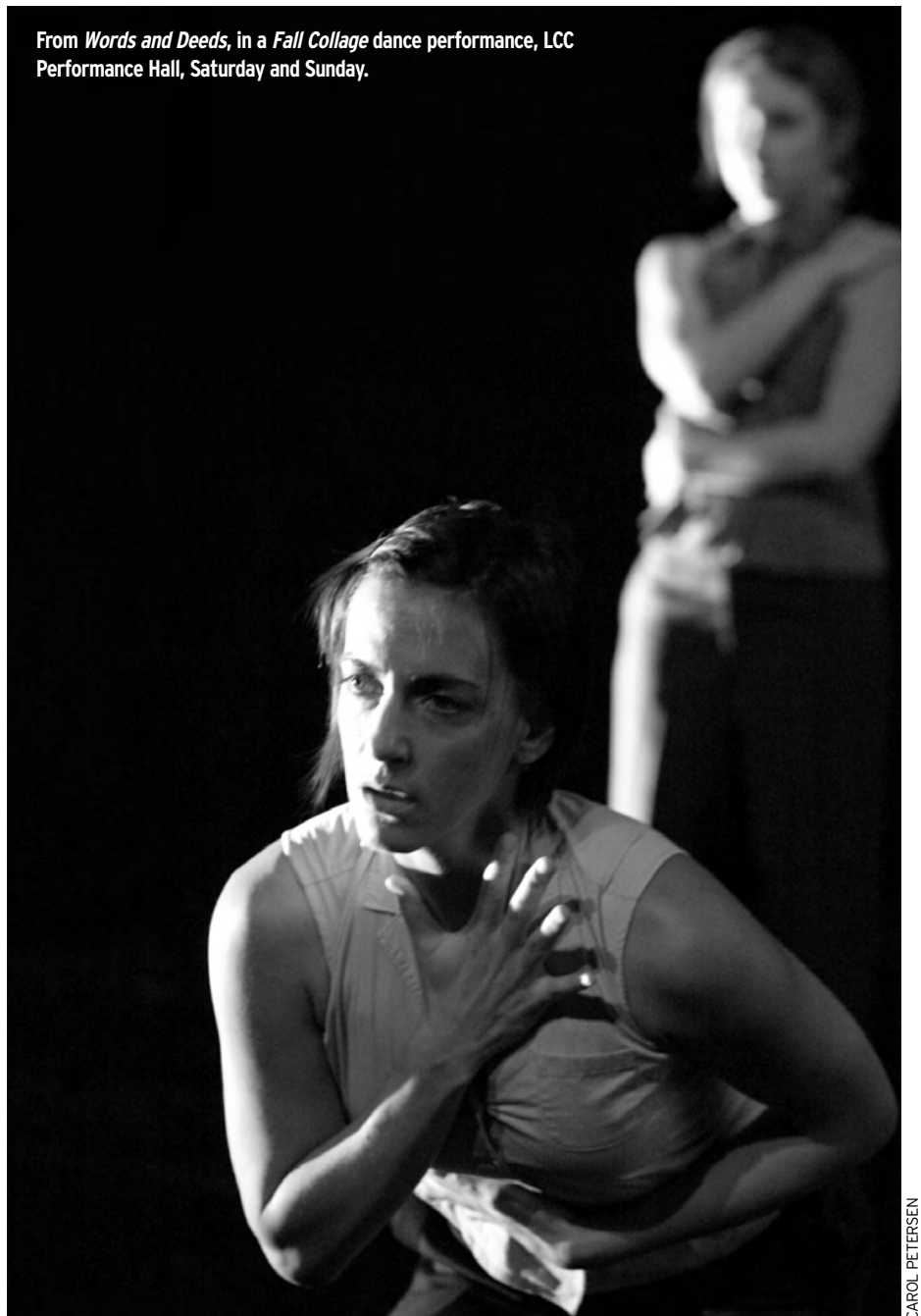
GEARS rides 36 miles, Franklin Loop. Meet at 9 am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Altair hike, 8:30 am, Silver Falls State Park. 342-1208. FREE.

PRESENTATION "Early Words" six-week presentation series for parents and early educators, 10:30 am, Downtown Library. Registration required at 682-8316.

SCIENCE "Hubble's Universe" planetarium show, 2 pm Saturdays and Sundays, planetarium, The Science Factory. \$4, \$7 for planetarium and exhibit hall. "Up in the Sky" for younger audiences, 1 pm Saturdays. Exhibit hall features *Take Flight!* A "Magic of Flight" workshop is today from 1 to 4 pm. \$15. Dr. Stan's Year of Physics show,

From *Words and Deeds*, in a *Fall Collage* dance performance, LCC Performance Hall, Saturday and Sunday.



CAROL PETERSEN



David Brower is the subject of *Monumental*, a film in the Telluride Mountain Film Festival screening, UO. See Thursday, Oct. 28.

12:30 pm today, \$4. Closed Oct. 30 for Duck home football games.

THEATER *The Wizard of All Urgent* Carnival performance, 9 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. don.

The Goat; or Who is Silvia? continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

The Importance of Being Earnest continues. See Friday.

Seussical continues. See Friday.

24 SUNDAY

Sunrise 7:39 am; Sunset 6:14 pm
Av High 61; Av Low 39

BENEFIT "No Talent" show fundraiser benefits public access TV 29, Cascadia Wildlands Project and Justice Not War, 6 pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2-\$20 ss.

BINGO Bingo with Tom and Scott features prizes, 8:30 pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

DANCE *Midsummer Night's Dream* continues. See Saturday.

DISCUSSION Citizen's dialogue with Alan Siporin, Bahati Ansari, Ron Marson and others celebrates *Skipping Stones* Magazine's 16th anniversary, 3 pm, First Christian Church. FREE.

GATHERINGS Breema body-work open house features free intro and mini-sessions, 1 to 2:30 pm; breema workshop, 3 to 5 pm, Tamarack Wellness Center. Open house is free; \$20 for workshop.

Potluck celebration for nonviolent communication, 2 pm, Washington Park Community Center. FREE.

Rainbow Family potluck, 1 pm, Washington/Jefferson Park. FREE.

Adaptive technology day features new equipment or technology that might otherwise have difficulty accessing library resources, 2 to 5 pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Adopted families of Lane Co. annual harvest party, 3 to 5 pm, 25534 Hall Rd., Cheshire. For information call 345-4209. FREE.

College fair for high school students and parents, 1 to 4 pm, LCC gym. FREE.

LECTURE "Tour of Duty," Bobby Muller, 5 pm, 182 Lillis, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Alan Contreras reads, 4 pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

MUSIC Church Pyle, 9 and 11 am services, and at 7 pm, Unity of the Valley. Services are free; \$7-\$12 ss. for evening concert.

Bach and All musical program, 4 pm, First United Methodist Church. FREE.

The Emerald City Jazz Kings continue. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARS rides 60 miles, Clarks Branch Loop. Meet at 9 am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Cascadia Wildland Hike to the Five Rouges Timber Sale, 9 am, Growers Market. FREE.

Fun with fungus walk, 1 pm, West Eugene Wetlands. For information call 683-6494. FREE.

Fall ecology walk, 11 am to 1 pm, Mt. Pisgah. \$3 sug. don.

SCIENCE "Hubble's Universe" continues. See Saturday.

SPIRITUAL Buddhist practice and meditation, 11 am. For information and location call 431-1066. FREE.

Ceremony of release and renewal, 6:30 pm, the Farmhouse. For information call 747-6900. \$10-\$20 ss.

THEATER *The Little Shop of Horrors* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

25 MONDAY

Sunrise 7:40 am; Sunset 6:12 pm
Av High 61; Av Low 39

BENEFIT Best Dressed Breast breast cancer awareness fashion show, 7:30 pm, EMU ballroom, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Sexual Assault Support Services women's drop-in support group, 7 pm. For information call 484-9791. FREE.

Appreciation event for Peter Defazio, 6:30 pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Confidential HIV testing, 4 to 7 pm. For information call 342-5088. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Haunted hayrides, 6 to 9:30 pm today and tomorrow, Dorris Ranch, Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES "The Importance of Common Native Plants to Rare Willamette Valley Insects," Paul Severns, 7:30 pm, 115 Science, LCC main campus. FREE.

"Current Trends in Childbirth," Elise Hansen, Georganne Clark, 6 pm, Living Earth Herbs. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Karen McPherson, Ben Hubbard and Leonard Cirino read poetry, 7 pm, Springfield City Hall. FREE.

MUSIC *The History of Tomorrow: An Evening of Blues, Jazz and Folk* performance by Mikah Sykes and Mark Ross, 9 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. don.

Granola Funk Express, 8 pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 dos.

VIGIL Women in Black silent vigil to protest war, 5 pm, 7th Avenue across from the Federal Building. FREE.

26 TUESDAY

Sunrise 7:41 am; Sunset 6:11 pm
Av High 60; Av Low 39

ARTS/VISUAL Life drawing with professional models, 7 pm, DIVA. \$5.

BENEFIT 50 percent of food and beverage sales from 5 to 9 pm benefit Meals on Wheels, Mazzi's Italian Restaurant. don.

FILM *Fate of a Man*, 7 pm, 115 Pacific, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Farmers' Market features fruit, vegetables, plants, meat, eggs, dairy, music, food carts from the Saturday Market, 10 am to 3 pm, 8th Ave. and Oak St. FREE.

Information meeting about Chinese adoption, 7:30 pm, Holt International, 1195 City View. FREE.

Norwegian Culture Group meetings, 6 pm Tuesdays through October, 1836 Alder St. 484-7349. FREE.

Health fair screening for osteoporosis, diabetes, cholesterol and memory testing, 7 am to noon today and Oct. 28, Radiant Research. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Little Monster's Bash features stories with Jeff Defty, 7 pm, Springfield Library. FREE.

Haunted hayrides continue. See Monday.

LECTURE "Sleep," Sunny Kierstyn, 12:30 pm, Willamalane Adult Center, Spfd. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Amit Goswami reads, 7 pm, Knight Library. UO. FREE.

MUSIC Anne Azema, Shira Kammen, 8 pm, Beall, UO. FREE.

2004 Metropolitan Choral Festival, 7:30 pm, Willamette High School. \$3, \$10 family.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARS rides a Show 'n' Go. Meet at 10 am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

PRESENTATION "Insights From Trekking Bhutan," 6:45 pm, Wings Building. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Zen meditation and sanzen, 7 pm, Eugene Zendo. FREE.

27 WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 7:43 am; Sunset 6:09 pm
Av High 60; Av Low 39

BENEFIT Harvest dinner benefit for the Lane Co. Food Coalition features Lance Sparks, Ax Billy Grill. For information go to www.lane-food.org

CELEBRATION Peace celebrations, 4:30 pm Wednesdays, the Federal Building. FREE.

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DEMONSTRATION Intro to and demonstration of hypnosis and life coaching continues. See Saturday.

FILM *Nixon*, 7 pm, 180 PLC, UO. FREE.

LECTURE "Anger Management for Parents," 6 pm, Center for Community Counseling. For information call 344-0620.

MUSIC Vienna Teng, 8 pm, Café Paradiso. \$10.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Kayak pool sessions, tonight, Nov. 3 and 10. For information call 346-4365.

THEATER *Vanities*, 8 pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 4, 5 and 6, Villard Hall, UO. \$6, \$5 sr.

The Little Shop of Horrors continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

28 THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:44 am; Sunset 6:08 pm
Av High 59; Av Low 39

ARTS/VISUAL Web workshops for artists on the divanow.org website continue. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

BENEFIT Unicef benefit concerts, 7:30 pm, Cal Young Middle School, Roosevelt Middle School and Spencer Butte Middle School. FREE.

FILM Telluride Mountain Film Festival features *Monumental: David Brower's Fight for Wild America*, 7 pm, 180 PLC, UO. \$8, \$6 stu.

Impact, 8 pm, McDonald Theatre. \$16.50.

GATHERINGS 35th annual Eugene ski swap consignment hours, 9 am to 9 pm today, Lane Co. Fairgrounds. FREE.

Scream in the Dark continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

Screening for osteoporosis and diabetes continues. See Tuesday.

KIDSTUFF Drinking Gourd Elementary School SHOCASE performance, 12:15 pm, Hult lobby. FREE.

LECTURES "Down the Rabbit Hole With the Cops," Ken Metzler, 1:30 pm, Willamalane Adult Center, Spfld. FREE.

"Recent Studio Works and Creative Projects," Amy Franceschini, 7 pm, 182 Lillis, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Major Jackson reads, 8 pm, Knight Library, UO. FREE.

A reading by Oregon Book Award finalists Michael Ford, Lauren Kessler, Jewel Lansing and Shelly Lipkin, 7:30 pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

MUSIC Little Wings, El Come Home, Lee Baggett and others, 8 pm, Stonehenge, 2841 Central Blvd. \$4-\$6 ss.

Zoe Lewis, Brian Joseph, 9 pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

The Bloody Lovelies, 9 pm, Samurai Duck. \$4.

Umphey's McGee, 8 pm, WOW Hall. \$13 adv., \$15 dos.

Norton Buffalo, 8 pm, The Jungle. \$13.50.

ON THE AIR "Four Simple Questions That Dispel Unhappiness," Byron Katie, 6:30 pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

SPIRITUAL Religious Response Network interfaith service for constitutional equality, 7 pm, First Congregational Church. FREE.

THEATER *Sticky Buns*, 7:30 pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 30, Springfield High School Theatre. \$4. *Vanities* continues. See Wednesday.

The Goat; or Who is Silvia? continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

The Little Shop of Horrors continues. See Thursday, Oct. 21.

The Importance of Being Earnest continues. See Friday.

ON THE ROAD

Note- Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

OCT. 21 *Daumier to Lautrec*, French prints and drawings exhibit, Portland Art Museum, through Oct. 24. For information go to www.portlandartmuseum.org

Work by Ron Van Dongen and Nancy Azara, Froelick Gallery, Portland, through Oct. 27. FREE.

Ballet Biarritz, 8 pm, PSU, Portland. For information go to www.whitebird.org

Howard Robertson reads, 7 pm, Third Street Books, McMinnville. FREE.

OCT. 22 Elivn Bishop, 8 pm, Crystal Ballroom, Portland. \$35.

POH-Hop hip hop festival features music, panels and more, today at The Ash Street Saloon and tomorrow at Berbat's Pan, Portland. For information call (503) 449-6366.

Lowell John Mitchell Jug Band, 7 pm, Corner Café, Brownsville. \$10.

OCT. 23 Umqua Valley StampFest, today and tomorrow, Seven Feathers Hotel and Casino, Canyonville. FREE.

Emerald City Jazz Kings, 7:30 pm, Florence Events Center. \$19.

OCT. 27 Martha Graham Dance Company, 7:30 pm, Schnitzer, Portland. \$19-\$43.

St. Lawrence Quartet, Beall Hall, UO. See Thursday, Oct. 21.



CORVALLIS events

OCT. 21 Looking Wolf concert, noon, MU lounge, OSU. FREE.

OCT. 22 Wine tasting and music by Eric Nordbee, 4 pm, First Alternative Co-op main store. FREE.

Clinton Fearon and Jabong concert, 9 pm, Platinum. For information call 738-6996.

Charles Goodrich and Martha Gies read and sign their books, 7:30 pm, Valley Library Rotunda, OSU. FREE.

Emerald City Jazz Kings, 7:30 pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. \$17.

Corvallis Folklore Society, 7:30 pm, Best Cellar Coffeehouse. FREE.

OCT. 23 WYMPROV! comedy troupe, 8 pm, Majestic Theatre. \$12.

Saturday Farmers' Market, 9 am to 1 pm, 1st and Jackson. FREE.

Beaver football vs. Washington St., 1 pm, Reeser Stadium, OSU. For information go to www.osubeavers.com

Chuck Pyle performance, 8 pm, Unitarian Fellowship. FREE.

Salsa lessons with DJs Ivan and Lupe, 10 pm, Platinum. FREE.

Weatherford Hall grand opening event features speaker Ted Kulongoski, 10 am, OSU. For information go to www.bus.oregonstate.edu

OCT. 24 OSU Opera workshop, 7:30 pm, Withycombe Hall, OSU. For information call 737-4061.

"How to Use Basic Earthen Plasters" with Ocean, 10 am to 4 pm, Ahimsa Sanctuary, Philomath. For information go to www.wood-firedeatery.com

Orla McDonagh recital, 4 pm, Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan. FREE.

Heiligmesse, Corvallis Repertory Singers, 3 pm, 114 SW 8th, Corvallis.

Peter Morton house concert, 7 pm. For information call 753-0762.

"Basic Earthen Plasters," Ocean Liff-Anderson, 10 am, Philomath. 929-7564.

OCT. 27 Wednesday farmers' market, 8 am to 1 pm, Benton Co. Fairgrounds. FREE.

"You Are an Artist!" lecture with Mark Allison, noon, 204 Benton

Center, Linn Benton Community College. FREE.

An opening of work by Subhankar Banerjee, 4:30 pm, Fairbanks Gallery, OSU. FREE.

OCT. 28 Nature and the Sacred: A Fierce Green Fire Symposium features Marcus Borg, Joanna Macy, Kathleen Dean Moore and others, today through Oct. 30. For information call 737-5652.

Becky Jeffers-Angela Carlson Duo, noon, MU lounge, OSU. FREE.

ATTN: OPPORTUNITIES

Mt. Pisgah Arboretum seeks volunteers for its annual Mushroom Festival and Plant Sale. Registration for the scarecrow contest is due Oct. 22. Call 747-3817.

Auditions for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, 12:30 pm, Cottage Theatre, Cottage Grove. 484-6760.

Womenspace fall training is Oct. 23. For information call 485-8232.

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Monday, October 25, 2004 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Ballroom, Erb Memorial Union

Forum at the School of Law
Tuesday, October 26, 2004 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Room 175, Knight Law Center

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art in the galleries

The Art of Everything Works by local artists, ongoing. Noon-6 pm, T-F. 513 Main St., Cottage Grove. Free.

Alder Gallery Work by Jill Atkin, and hand-made drinking glasses by the Eugene Glass School annual drinking glass competition, through Nov. 14. 11 am-5 pm T-SA, 11 am-3 pm SU. Downtown Coburg. Free.

ArtCentric Work by members of ArtCentric affiliated guilds, through Oct. 31. Noon-5 pm T-SA. 700 SW Madison Ave, Corvallis. Free.

Circle of Hands Work by Owen VanHooser and Kimberly Gladen, through Nov. 2. 11:30 am-5:30 pm everyday. 1030 Willamette St. Free.

Downtown Lounge Work by Dan Hitchcock, through Oct. 31. 11 am-2 am M-F, 4 pm-2 am Sa-Su. 959 Pearl St. Free.

Emerald Art Center Springfield's Mayor's Art Show, through Nov. 12. 11 am-4 pm T-SA. 500 Main St., Spfd. Free.

Erin Williams Gallery Floral, figure and landscape paintings, ongoing. Noon-6 pm F-Su. 82048 Territorial Rd. 344-3516. Free.

First Alternative Co-op Work by Kris Paul, main store; work by Melanie Brauner, north store, through Oct. 31. 9 am-9 pm everyday. 1007 SE 3rd St. for main store and NW 29th and Grant for north store. Free.

Hinman Vineyards Work by Richard Quigley, Jeannine Edelblut, Rick Williams, ongoing. Noon-5 pm daily. 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. 345-1945. Free.

Horsehead Gallery Horesehead employee art show, through Oct. 30. 4 pm-2:30 am, everyday. 99 W. Broadway Ave. Free.

Jacobs Gallery *The Mayor's Art Show*, through Oct. 21. Noon-4 pm Tu-F, 11 am-3 pm Sa, during performances and Eugene Celebration hours. Lower level, Hult. Free.

Jawbreaker Gallery Work by Katrina Vole, through Oct. 24. 24 window viewing everyday. 415 Monroe St. Free.

Karin Clarke Gallery *In Brittany*, work by Margaret Coe. 10 am-5:30 pm, Tu-Sa. 760 Willamette St. Free.

LCC Gallery Work by Judith Sparks and Jim Denny, through Nov. 4. An artist's lecture is at 3:30 pm Oct. 28. 8 am-5 pm M-F. LCC main campus. Free.

Lane County Courthouse Vignettes, work by Pauline Rughani, Bob Roelke, bob Petit and Lorin Edmonds, through Oct. 31. 8 am-5:30 pm M-F, 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

Lane County Historical Museum *Maude I. Kerns: A Woman Ahead of Her Time*, through Dec. 31. 10 am-4 pm W-F, noon-4 pm Sa, Su. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

Lane Memorial Blood Bank Photography by James Vancek, through Nov. 5. 8 am-5 pm M-F. 2211 Willamette St. Free.

Linn Benton Community College Faculty exhibit, through Oct. 29. 9 am-5 pm M-F. 6500 Pacific Blvd., Salem. Free.

Magic Carpet Cultural Center Kilims, textiles from the Near and Middle East, through Oct. 31. 12. 10 am-5:30 80 E. Broadway Ave. 10 am-6 pm T-SA. Free.

Maude Kerns Art Gallery *Works by Maude I. Kerns*, through Nov. 12. 10 am-5:30 pm M-F, noon-4 pm SA. 1910 E. 15th Ave. Free.

Monroe St. Cafe Work by Gary Trendler, through Oct. 31. 9 am-9 pm everyday. 1123 Monroe St. Free.

Museum of Unfine Art Work by Craig Lasha, Jevin Sweitzer, Ron Omlin and Sabrina Jackson, through Oct. 30. 11:30 am-8 pm M-F, 1:30-8 pm SA, 11:30 am-7 pm SU. 537 Willamette St. Free.

New Odyssey Work by Rick MacKay, through Nov. 1. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm SA, SU. 1004 Willamette St. Free.

Oregon Gallery Photography by Ron Keebler, watercolors by Michael Smith, pottery by Carl Smiley and work by many Northwest artists, ongoing. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, noon to 5 pm Su. 199 E. 5th Ave., Suite 5. Free.

PeaceHealth Medical Group Work by Jodi and David Donahue, through Oct. 26. Building, 1162 Willamette St. Free.

Sacred Heart Medical Work by Barry West, through Oct. 26. 1255 Hilyard St., Third Floor. Free.

Salon des Refuses Work refused by the Mayor's Art Show, through Oct. 22. Noon-6 pm T-SA, DIVA, 110 W. Broadway Ave. Free.

Sattva Gallery Work by Claire Ribaud, Mitzi Linn, ongoing. 10 am-7 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. 1801 Willamette St. Free.

Shelton-McMurphey-Johnson House *Lest We Forget*, uniforms from World War I and II, through Nov. 15. 10 am-1 pm Tu-F, 1-4 pm Sa-Su. 303 Willamette St. \$3, \$1 youth under 12.

Springfield Museum Work by Jon Jay Cruson, through Nov. 19. A reception is 5 pm Oct. 22. 590 Main St. Free.

Sweet Home Gallery Work by Maria Avila, Lee Dunning and Adriana Avila, ongoing. 9 am-7 pm daily. 2690 Kalmia St., Sweet Home. Free.

Tamarack Wellness Center Gallery Work by Debbie Barich, Sky Evans, Barry Geller and Kimberly Jarvis, through Oct. 26. 9 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-10 am SA. 3575 Donald St. Free.

White Lotus Gallery Work by Gary Tepfer, through Oct. 30. 10 am-5:30 pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette St. Free.

Wild Rose Gallery Work by Philomath open studio participants, through Oct. 31. 10 am-5 pm Tu-Sa. 1320 Main St., Philomath. Free.

WOW Hall Gallery Work by Jarrett Arnold, through Oct. 31. 3-6 pm M-F. 291 W. 8th Ave. Free.



Blue Waters, by Jon Jay Cruson, Springfield Museum, through Nov. 13.

DANCE LISTINGS

TH: Argentine Tango--8, The Tango Center. English/Scottish country--7:30; Eugene Friends. 344-0514.

Int./Adv. Modern w/Kim--7:30, Eugene School of Ballet. Argentine Tango, All-level--8; Studio B.

Adult urban jazz--4:30, In-Shape Fitness. 485-1581.

FR: Salsa--9, Studio B. 687-0678.

Tango--8; The Tango Center. www.tangocenter.org

African--noon; 350 Gerlinger Annex, UO. No phone.

Capoeira--7:30, Corestar Community Space. 729-2238.

Argentine tango--8 pm, The Tango Center. 349-8682.

Pre-ballet--3:30; Modern--4:30, Paradise Studio. 744-1699.

Ballroom--7:30; 220 Gerlinger, UO. 346-6025.

Bhangra--6, Yoga West. No phone.

Ballroom 1--7; StaverDanceSport. 746-6268.

Contradance--6:30, Eugene Waldorf School. 342-1875.

SA: Argentine tango--8 pm, The Tango Center. 349-

8682.

Ballroom--8:30; Salsa--11; StaverDanceSport. No phone.

Contra--8; Kelly School. 302-2628.

Cha-Cha--4; Waltz 1--5; Two-Step--6; Ballroom 1--7; StaverDanceSport. 746-6268.

Pre-dance for ages 4-5--11 am; StaverDanceSport. 349-9071.

SU: International folk--7:15, In Shape Fitness. 726-7548.

Capoeira--7:30, Corestar Community Space. 729-2238.

Ballroom--6; Vet's Club Ballroom--6. 689-9097.

MO: Merengue--7:30 Staver Dance Sport. 746-6268.

Flamenco--6. 341-1640.

TU: Swing, Int.--7, Open Dance--8, Downtown Lounge. International Folk--7, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 461-9328.

Pre-dance for ages 3-4--12:30; for ages 4-5--1:30; Salsa--8, StaverDanceSport. 746-6268.

Bhangra--7, Paradise Studio. No phone.

WE: Swing--7, Downtown Lounge. 688-0260.

Contact Improvisation--5:30, Agate Hall. 343-2913.

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Existential Detective Bernard Jaffee (Dustin Hoffman) zips Albert (Jason Schwartzman) into his bag.

CLAUDETTE BARIUS, FOX SEARCHLIGHT, 2004

Being or Nothingness

An absurd comedy from David Russell

I HEART HUCKABEES: Writer, director, producer David O. Russell. Co-writer, Jeff Baena. Producers Gregory Goodman, Scott Rudin. Executive producer, Michael Kuhn. Cinematography, Peter Deming. Production design, K.K. Barrett. Editor, Robert K. Lambert. Costumes, Mark Bridges. Music, Jon Brion. Starring Jason Schwartzman, Lily Tomlin, Jude Law, Isabelle Huppert, Dustin Hoffman, Naomi Watts and Mark Wahlberg. Fox Searchlight, 2004. R. 105 minutes.

One of the funniest and smartest films of the year, David O. Russell's lovably eccentric *I Heart Huckabees*, defies categories, like Spike Jonze's *Adaptation* and *Being John Malkovich*. In the same way you can say *Adaptation* is about writer's block and *Malkovich* is about identity crisis, *Huckabees* is about the meaning (or futility) of life. I laughed out loud a lot, saw myself in every character and came away dying to see the movie again.

My favorite sequence takes place between Albert (Jason Schwartzman) and Tommy Corn (Mark Wahlberg). Let's call it the Red Balloon scene. The men — opposites by every obvious standard of looks, occupation, personality and intellect — have bonded in defiance of the Existential Detectives, Bernard (Dustin Hoffman) and Vivian Jaffe (Lily Tomlin), each has hired. The guys no longer believe everything is connected to everything else as Bernard and Vivian do. They don't find life wonderful. Instead, Albert and Tommy have taken up the teachings of the Jaffes' nemesis and former student, Catherine Vauban (Isabelle Huppert). Catherine sees life as a cruel, meaningless exercise. Besides, she's sexy.

Caught in a vise-grip between the Jaffes and Catherine's polarized positions, Albert and Tommy have tried hard to resolve the thoughts that race through their minds. They've nearly driven themselves crazy. Now, they resort to brute force. Albert smashes the Red Balloon into Tommy's face. "Again," Tommy demands. Albert hits him harder. "Again," he begs, and "Again." Tommy stares into space, with a goofy smile.

Now it's Albert's turn. "Hit me," he cries, milliseconds before Tommy bangs the balloon into Albert's smug puss so hard Albert falls over backward onto the ground. He picks himself up. "Again," Albert orders. Repeatedly, Tommy slams Albert. When enlightenment dawns, a stupefied Albert struggles for words. It's great, he says; for a minute, my thoughts stopped.

Tommy and Albert figure they can knock each other batty every few hours to experience a moment of mental stillness, which will help them figure out if everything is irredeemably fucked or not.

This ploy is not the only way the film's characters try to calm their anger and paranoia, but repetitive bashing works as a metaphor for what the film is getting at. Don't ask me to be any more specific. For a fuller explanation, you'll have to see the film.

Other good reasons to see the film include the excellent cast, with Naomi Watts as Dawn Campbell, the Huckabee's super store model, and Jude Law as Brad Stand, an ambitious corporate suck-up, who takes over the environmental coalition Albert founded, Open Spaces. On his way up the corporate ladder, Brad acquires Dawn.

Schwartzman plays Albert as an annoying whiner, a big-time bore, who imagines himself a deep, mature poet. Albert's scene with his mother is a true gem. It's not as edgy as the reluctant reunion in Vincent Gallo's *Buffalo 66* (1997), but Vivian and Bernard notice mother sheds a lot of light on Albert's existential dilemma.

Wahlberg plays Tommy as a buff fire-fighter whose vision of the world changed after 9/11. Trapped inside his head, Tommy can't connect emotionally with his wife and daughter, who've left him. This role is a good stretch for Wahlberg, with its combination of seriously questioning reality, self-examination and crude slapstick. Wahlberg worked with Russell on *Three Kings* (1999), in which he gave another memorable performance.

It's divine to see the ever-excellent Tomlin onscreen again. She's a class act: a liberated comic actress. Tomlin and Hoffman make a surprising, pleasant couple. When Vivian asks Bernard, "What are we doing tonight?" and he answers, "Korean barbecue," you know their relationship is hot.

This film is a hoot. If you don't need everything to make sense in the "real" world, this film's for you. *Like Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, another of the year's best films, give yourself over to *I Heart Huckabees'* reality, and you'll feel better! Opens Oct. 22 at the Bijou, with my very highest recommendations. **EW**

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Ernesto (Gael Garcia Bernal, pointing) and Alberto (Rodrigo de la Serna), dazzled by the wonder of the natural world.



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Ernesto's road trip with Alberto

MOTORCYCLE DIARIES: Directed by Walter Salles Jr. Screenwriter, Jose Rivera, based on the published diaries of Alberto Granado and Ernesto Che Guevara. Produced by Edgar Tenenbaum, Karen Tenkhoff and Michael Nozik. Executive producers, Robert Redford, Rebecca Yeldham, Paul Webster. Cinematographer, Eric Gautier. Editor, Daniel Rezende. Production design, Carlos Conti. Costumes, Beatriz du Benedetto, Marisa Urruti. Musical score, Gustavo Santolalla. Starring Gael Garcia Bernal and Rodrigo de la Serna. With Mia Maestro, Gustav Bueno, Jorge Chiarella and Igo Calvo. Focus Features, 2004. R. 128 minutes.

Set in 1952 in a continent of mostly poor people living in dirty, overcrowded cities surrounded by stunning, empty landscapes of breathtaking natural beauty and generous-hearted Metizo people, *Motorcycle Diaries* is a buddy movie, a road trip and a coming of age story.

To enjoy what the film has to offer, which is considerable, I had to give up the need for an overarching focus or for contextual continuity. None of that exists. Instead, Walter Salles Jr. has pieced together a number of anecdotal episodes and travel notes from a life-altering trip 23-year old Ernesto Che Guevara (Gael Garcia Bernal) took with his 29-year old friend, Alberto Granado (Rodrigo de la Serna), through the interior heart of South America: Argentina, Chile, Peru, Colombia and the Andes, the Amazon, Machu Pichu.

Alberto and Ernesto spend important time at a remote leprosarium run by Catholic sisters. By the 1950s, the treatment for leprosy had advanced from the Dark Ages, but affected people were still shunned and quarantined for their own protection, although the disease is not contagious. Ernesto insists on breaking down barriers and dismantling the fascinating customs around the treatment of the patients.

The two men, despite being good friends, are dissimilar personalities. They fight and call each other names, storm off and pout for the next 100 miles. I like this, because I cannot imagine sharing a grueling travel experience without some times when everyone blows off steam. Both come from comfort-

able backgrounds, are well-educated — Alberto is a chemist, Ernesto a medical student. Until this trip, they have had no idea how the poor live.

Ernesto is reserved, brutally honest, soft-spoken. Alberto is bombastic, pragmatic — not rigid — about truth-telling, and worried about whether they have enough food and money. The image of Ernesto is a young man who becomes more serious and quietly observant as their journey reveals more about the suffering of impoverished, unemployed indigenous people. I don't detect Ernesto with a martyr complex, as some in the West have portrayed him, but he does recognize the disparity between his privileged life and that of others. Alberto takes people as they are and likes most of them, especially the women.

You, too, may be captivated by the faces of the people who call this southern continent "America." You will be enchanted by its beauty and humbled by its vastness.

You, too, may be captivated by the faces of the people who call this southern continent "America." You will be enchanted by its beauty and humbled by its vastness. And maybe some of the negative hype surrounding the historical figure of Che Guevara may be toned down, at least in your heart. He died an undeserved, brutal death at the hand of thugs hired by our CIA, when he was only 33. But when he was younger, Che took a trip into the landscape of his people and saw hope.

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OPENING OR RETURNING: **First Daughter:** Presidential daughter (Katie Holmes) just wants a normal college life. When she falls for her dorm's resident advisor, she finds out what it's like to fit in. PG. Movies 12.

Go Further: Award-winning documentary filmmaker Ron Mann followed Woody Harrelson and friends on an eco-consciousness-raising trip down the Pacific Coast Highway, a 1,300-mile spiritual and physical odyssey-on-wheels. Harrelson will be present for the film's sneak previews at 5 pm and 7 pm on 10/28 at the Bijou. It's a get-out-the-vote event. For ticket information, www.bijou-cinemas.com or (541) 686-2458.

I Heart Huckabees: The delirious, new laugh-out-loud comedy from David O. Russell (*Three Kings*, *Flirting with Disaster*) stars Jason Schwartzman, Lily Tomlin, Dustin Hoffman, Isabelle Huppert, Mark Wahlberg, Naomi Watts and Jude Law. One of 2004's top films, it gets my very highest recommendations. R. Bijou.

Manchurian Candidate, The: Psychological thriller stars Denzel Washington as an ex-career officer disturbed by his experiences in Desert Storm. Liev Schreiber plays a former squad sergeant, now a vice-presidential candidate and son of a powerful senator (Meryl Streep). An especially fine performance from Jeffrey Wright as a damaged vet suffering hallucinations. Very highest recommendations: R. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

Monumental: David Brower's Fight for Wild America: The Eugene premiere of a new documentary chronicling activist Brower's life and work is the feature film at the Mountain Film Festival, which also includes a number of shorter films on kayaking, base-jumping, climbing and hiking. At 7 pm on 10/28 in 180 PLC. \$6 members of Cascadia Wildlands Project/\$8 general public.

Bourne Supremacy, The: Paul Greengrass (writer, director of *Bloody Sunday*) directs Matt Damon as assassin Jason Bourne in the second installment of Robert Ludlum's espionage thrillers. Also stars Joan Allen, Brian Cox, Julia Stiles, Kurt Urban and Franka Potente. One of the summer's best films. Highly recommended. PG-13. Cinemakr. **Online archives.**

years of the 21st century. Highest recommendations: **R. Cinema World. [Online Archives.](#)**

Harry Potter & the Prisoner of Azkaban: Brilliantly directed by Alfonso Cuarón. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson), now teenagers, return to Hogwarts, where they confront an escaped prisoner, Sirius Black (Gary Oldham), who poses a great threat to Harry. They must also contend with the Dementors, who are sent to protect them from Black. PG. Movies 12. **[Online archives.](#)**

Hijacking Catastrophe: 2004 documentary covers two decades of neo-conserva-

Shark Tale: In this computer-animated feature, a lovable tropical fish with the voice of Will Smith takes on the underwater Mafia when he assumes responsibility for killing the godfather of the Great White Sharks. Other voices include those of Jack Black, Robert De Niro, Renée Zellweger, Anjelina Jolie and Martin Scorsese: Eric

Terminal: Steven Spielberg directs Tom Hanks as a tourist who has to live at Kennedy airport because his homeland disappeared in a civil war. He falls in love with Catherine Zeta-Jones, whose comic talent is wasted in a dumb-dame role, while Hanks only works part-time. Too long and too cute. PG-13. Movies 12. **Online archives.**

Village, The: M. Night Shyamalan's new suspenseful film stars Joaquin Phoenix, Bryce Dallas Howard, Adrien Brody, William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver. PG-13. Movies 12.

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By Sean Campanella

In 1979, The Fall described itself as "northern white crap that talks back." *Live At The Witch Trials*, the first of The Fall's 26 albums, is a dubious and unforgettable combination of raw, roughshod punk and glitzy pop.

Yvonne Pawlett provides the primitive keyboarding and Mark Smith does the atonal snarling. The lyrics come off as schlocky and high-flown at first, but once the industrial landscape of North Manchester is filled out in all of its horror (with pollution, gangs, street drugs, creaking floorboards, "peep-hole places ... toilets and feces"), Smith's self-made heroics seem entirely reasonable and even endearing. Here are homely looking blue-collar kids in oxfords and argyle trying to break out. "Cracker Factory," belts Smith (who worked in a meat plant), "a place where you get into the working routine again/rehabs for no hopes/prefab for jobless dopes!"

The result of all this is strangely glamorous, a sort of groovy bleakness. Far from studio-perfect, *Witch Trials* is the one-of-a-kind music we all should have been making in high school, but you have to hand it to The Fall – they did it. Decades later, Smith still leads the band and a devoted following.

Godsmack, *The Other Side*, 2004 UNIVERSAL RECORDS By Matthew T. Stone

Don't get me wrong, I like my music heavy just as any other metalhead, but I hold a special respect for those bands, and the musical artists themselves, who are just as proficient in writing and performing songs on acoustic AND electric instruments. Godsmack has released an album worthy of such respect.

Here is a group, like Led Zeppelin, who has a talent for making acoustic songs sound just as heavy as their electric counterparts. "Re-Align" and "Keep Away" show their alternate face here: intimate, yet with a still brazen energy. And "Asleep" is the soft closing track of its alter-downtuned-ego "Awake."

The opening track "Running Blind," like most other opening tracks, stands out with its emotional poignancy, revealing secrets inside ourselves the more we search outside for answers.

The band collaborates with Dropbox members Lee Richards and John Kosco for "Touche," a musical statement on the human condition, and its reflection upon the individual with the golden rule.

All in all, throughout its seven tracks, *The Other Side* is an enjoyable listen, when your gleeful demons who dance to double-time drums can simply sit in your head and sip on some nostalgic ambrosia. Cheers!

Floater, *Acoustics*, 2004

ELEMENTAL RECORDS By Mikey Knac

The Northwest psychedelic rock trio and musical phenomenon Floater find themselves treading new ground with their most recent effort *Acoustics*. After a long string of very successful live acoustic shows throughout Oregon and Washington, the band has recorded an album consisting of original tracks all performed acoustically.

This is a major shift in tone from their previous record, *Alter*, which sported heavy hitting metal tracks with lyrics reciting intense political commentary. With *Acoustics* we find all three musicians, and most of all front man Robert Wynia experimenting more musically and lyrically than they have in any previous album.

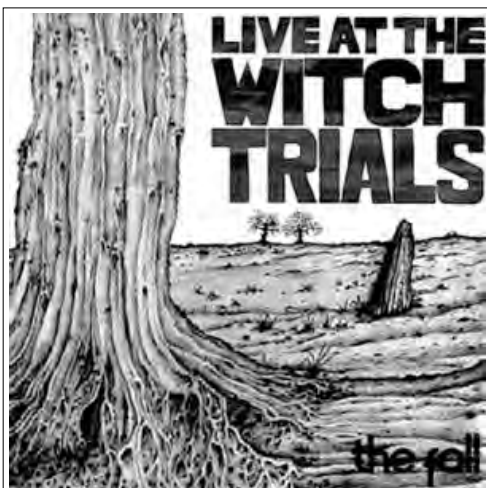
Lyrical, *Acoustics* shies away from the social and political commentary so often found in their previous work and focuses on more intense personal situations. We find Wynia crooning laments ranging from rejection of love to acceptance of ridicule. In one case, they even take a stab at the blues.

Wynia's rich voice accompanies the trio's sound very well through the majority of the album, but slightly sticks out a bit too much on several tracks. Percussionist Peter Cornett even has his own vocal track, which is a breath of fresh air in the middle of the album. Everything from the excellent musicianship to the Floydian cover art make this album worth picking up.

Joanna Newsom, *The Milk-Eyed Mender*, DRAG CITY RECORDS By Tynan DeLong

She sounds like Billie Holiday crossed with the Wicked Witch of the East and her lyrics sometimes veer into abstruse territory, but I'll be damned if Joanna Newsom hasn't released one of the most captivating albums this year. For all her eccentricities, *The Milk-Eyed Mender* remains a fully realized work, an intimate showcase of her many musical talents that pits her as one of the breakout performers of 2004.

Using the harp as her weapon of choice, Newsom's nasal twang crawls over angelic arrangements that sound both country and classical. The off-kilter baroque charm of "Sprout and the Bean" provides



the best evidence for Newsom's melodically precise harp playing, as she confronts loneliness through her unique breed of impressionistic storytelling. When she opts for more up-beat numbers, as she does on the harpsichord-driven "Peach, Plum, Pear," the results are just as entertaining. Newsom enlists what sounds like a choir of children to accompany her, as she admits, "I am blue and unwell."

To write-off Newsom as an acquired taste would simply be unjust. The songs here revel in a certain accessibility and beauty that reveals itself after only a few listens. Newsom has a gift for making thought-provoking music without allowing her eccentric nuances to overpower the songs themselves. Take it or leave it, *The Milk-Eyed Mender* is one of the year's best.



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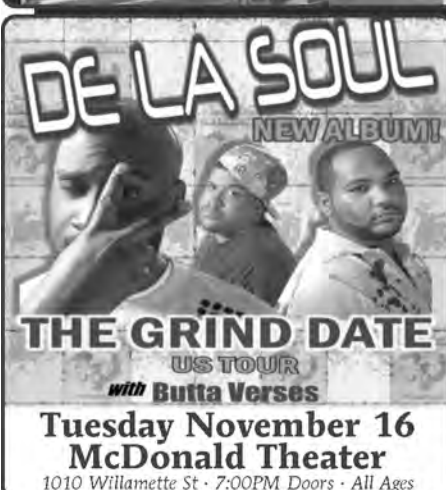
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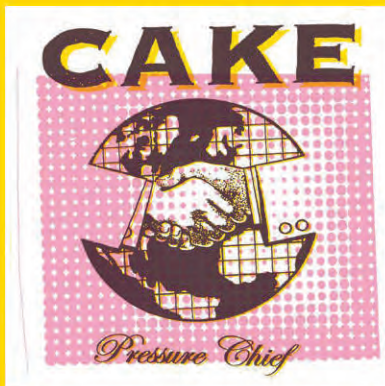


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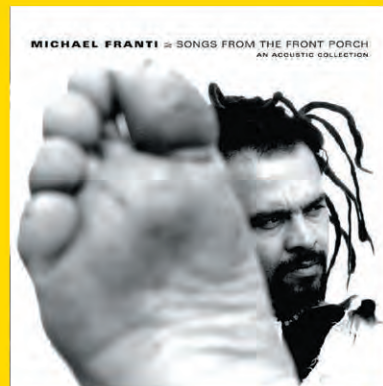
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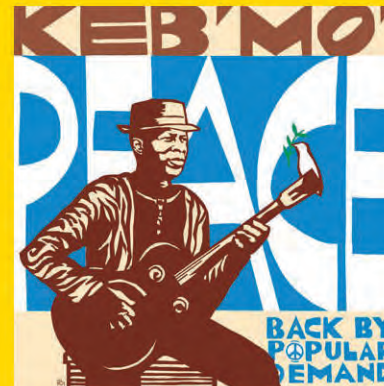
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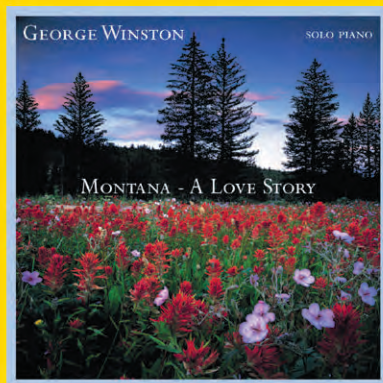
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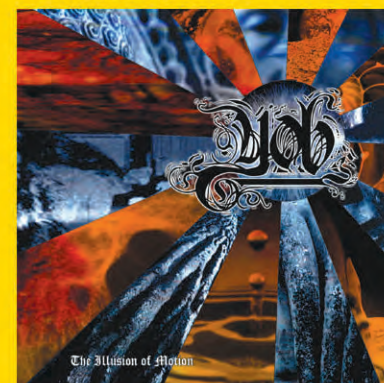
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R.E.M., *Around the Sun*, 2004 WARNER BROTHERS RECORDS By Kris Bluth



When you love a band as much as I love R.E.M., you get used to defending albums that others dismiss. Some people hated *Fables Of The Reconstruction*, but "Good Advices" might be my favorite R.E.M. Song. *Monster* is an underrated gem, and *Reveal* can stand alongside their best work.

And *Around The Sun* is their worst album. Some "fans" still want them to keep remaking *Murmur*, but R.E.M. has built a career out of growth and evolution. I wasn't crazy about *Up and New Adventures In Hi-Fi*, but the band got to stretch itself out, and R.E.M. was never boring ...

... until now.

Around The Sun occasionally perks up

("Leaving New York" and "Wanderlust"), but the rest is just one mid-tempo dirge after another. This album isn't bad, it's worse than bad. It's inert.

I wouldn't be surprised if someone from Warner Brothers went to Stipe's house and pounded on the door.

"Hey! Open up! It's been three years! Time for a new album!"

The mailslot flips open and a voice creaks out. "Only if I get to namecheck Kyoto in the lyrics."

Done, and done.

Adem, *Homesongs*, DOMINO RECORDS By Tynan DeLong

On Adem's debut, *Homesongs*, the latest release from the seemingly unstoppable Domino record label, this Fridge instrumentalist finds himself donning the mask of an earnest troubadour. Building off the same gorgeously hushed ambience that made Fridge's *Happiness* such a headphone treat, Adem spends most of the album hunched over a guitar, sorting the pieces of a failed relationship.

Nowhere is this more evident than on "Gone Away," the album's centerpiece. Plaintive accordion drones and whispering xylophones carry Adem's soft lament to its stirring middle section, where he assures himself, "It's alright/there's plenty more left for me." And the grand strings of the album's closer, "There Will Always Be," provide a touching backdrop for an understated sing-a-long. It's a lullaby for a campfire on a cloud. Call it Damien Rice, sans the syrup.

Yet *Homesongs* never sounds rueful or depressed. Quiet, melancholy even, but not once do you get the feeling Adem's going to pull a Richie Tenenbaum behind the bathroom door. Rather, the album's a sweet send-off for a lost love. Our hero has the good sense to have a little laugh, make some fine tunes and move on. Desertion has never sounded so self-assured.

Tom Waits, *Real Gone*, 2004 EPITAPH RECORDS By Johnny Millionaire

Listening to Tom Waits' twentieth album, *Real Gone*, is like being transported to an archaic circus fun-house on Halloween night with a full moon, and a Chupacabra as your date: Intriguing, beautiful, and scary as hell.

Waits' voice is raw and refined, like railroad spikes sprouting into rose buds. The lyrics on *Real Gone* are haunted as a saloon in Mushroomcove, Wash.: crooked, dark, aged; Whittled with betrayal, love lost, romanticism of the damned.

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Justin King is an accomplished singer/songwriter, acoustic guitarist and sound engineer at his own Blackberry Hill recording studio. Now, he and his band are preparing for the next level, as Universal Records courts them.

King has long been a popular solo performer, having played nine dates on a national tour with James Taylor and an entire summer tour with Diana Krall. He has performed on the same bills with B. B. King, North Mississippi All Stars, Willy Porter and Al Green. While he happily plays the large venues, he's seen his share of small clubs and bars across the nation, and his years of hard work are paying off.

"I started out writing songs," says King. "I didn't start out as an instrumentalist. Within the last year I put a band together to play a lot of songs I've been writing. The solo stuff is kind of half songwriting and half acoustic guitar stuff," he continues, while describing his band's work as "U2-ish, Death Cab For Cutie-ish, kind of a mix between an 'indie' sound and Coldplay-ish stuff."

His musical comrades are drummer Ehren Ebbage, guitarist James West and bassist Drew Dresman, who King has been playing with since the age of 15.

King notes that he is known for a unique style of playing that's based on tapping. "It's a very percussive style where you play on the neck with both hands fretting the notes. It's not like one hand strumming and one hand chording. It's both hands chording." King has merged that style into his band's stage presence, and since the band has taken root they've played two months of bi-coastal shows: March in New York and September in Los Angeles.

One year prior, a Universal employee saw a solo King show at The Knitting Factory in New York City. That employee's co-worker is the brother of the owner of Larrivee guitars, the company King endorses. Thanks to that connection, Universal reps watched a show of King and his band, met with them the next day and gave them money to record a demo with one of Universal's producers, a project King

says turned out "decently."

Later, they recorded one by themselves at Blackberry, which King is more impressed with. King and drummer Ebbage also have an instrumental side project in the works with bassist Michael Manring and Dutch guitarist Carlos Vamos, who flew over to participate. The band will return to

'...since our first meeting with Universal we've had Capitol Records and Epic Records contact us, so we're flirting with the majors at the moment.'

New York and the Northeast in November. and Los Angeles in December "What we're doing basically is playing showcases for industry folks," Says King, "and since our first meeting with Universal we've had Capitol Records and Epic Records contact us, so we're flirting with the majors at the moment. We're just kind of playing it by ear, but we have a buzz going right now and we're trying to continue that by going out and getting in front of these people."

"And also," he continues, "we're just trying to build a good solid fan base." The band already has plans to live part of the year in New York, ("I have a deep, deep love for that place," says King) and part of the year in Eugene. If a deal does materialize, the band will base their touring operation out of New York and record in Eugene at Blackberry, which King will maintain via a manager and engineer while he's away.

In addition to stateside shows, the band will perform in Japan in January, buoyed by a Japanese distribution deal he inked for his acoustic guitar record, *Le Bleu*. Throughout all this excitement, King sustains a healthy outlook. "I've learned from this process over the last two to four years," he says, "that it's important to just keep sights on what you can do immediately. And what I can do immediately is continue to try to write good songs and work on the things I can affect. And the rest of it is something that just hopefully comes through!" **EW**

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As midsummer fades into memory, and the realities of the political season bombard us every hour on the hour, Toni Pimble, artistic director of the Eugene Ballet Company, reminds us that art makes fools of the powerful, and in the theater all can still end happily.

The company reprises Pimble's 1985 *Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8 pm Oct. 23 and 2 pm Oct. 24 in the Hult Center Silva Hall. Audiences will also be treated to the high-energy dancing of Pimble's 1999 "Slipstream" and the premiere of "Incidents and Accidents," created by EBC dancer Melissa Nolen.

Like Pimble's *Romeo and Juliet*, *Midsummer* is as true to Shakespeare's language as it is to the classical dance lexicon. As the dancers perform the roles of fairies, "mechanicals" and mortal lovers with the nonverbal language of mime and dance, they communicate visually both the poetry and the rough-hewn peasant vocabulary of Shakespeare's play. Pimble knows precisely what she's doing and has given it considerable thought.

Shakespeare's "ability to bring to the stage the crude behavior of the rustics and place them side by side with the exquisite delicacy of the fairies is both a challenge and a delight to the choreographer," Pimble commented in the company newsletter.

Pimble meets Shakespeare's challenge

not only with the skill of an experienced dance maker but also with Felix Mendelssohn's familiar music. (The wedding march comes from the incidental music created for a mid-19th century production of the play, when the composer was only 16.) Pimble has added music by Rossini as well as a segment by Renaissance composer Bottesini to expand the action. Peter Dean Beck designed the set, and deservedly well-known designer David Heuvel the charming costumes.

Midsummer is a fine showcase for the company's principal dancers, calling as it does for fine-tuned technique as well as comic timing. Jennifer Martin dances Titiana, the queen of the fairies, on Saturday night, partnered by the phenomenal Korean dancer Hyuk Ku Kwon as the jealous Oberon, the fairy king. On Sunday, they dance the roles of confused and quarreling

lovers Helena and Demetrius.

Managing Director Riley Grannan, whose performance as Bottom in the 1985 premiere was memorable to say the least, said he's "ecstatic" about the quality of the company's new principals. Jon Drake

dances the role of Demetrius Saturday night and Oberon Sunday afternoon, while Aline Schurger will be Helena on Saturday and Titania at the matinee.

According to Grannan, Drake's technical facility is huge. Drake trained at the École de Danse in Hattiesburg, Miss., the John Cranko School in Stuttgart, Germany, and the Vienna State Opera Ballet School in Austria. He has danced in *Midsummer* before, as well as *Cinderella*, *Coppelia* and *Swan Lake*, which are all in EBC's repertoire.

Grannan said Schürger has a formidable ability, a "steel-trap technique" as well as a lyrical quality. Born in Germany, Schürger received her training at the opera in Nuremberg, Munich and Prague. Winner of three gold medals at international ballet competitions, she has danced as a principal with Opus M Company in Munich and also the Atlantic Southeast Ballet. She has toured China.

The program begins with the two contemporary works. Nolen's brand new "Incidents and Accidents" is set to the music of Johannes Brahms. Nolen has choreographed for Ballet Idaho's school, where she impressed Pimble with her thoughtful use of the talents and experience of the dancers. "Slipstream," Pimble's sleek, nonstop ballet to the music of contemporary composer Michael Lyman, completes a truly mixed bill that shows what this company is all about. **EW**



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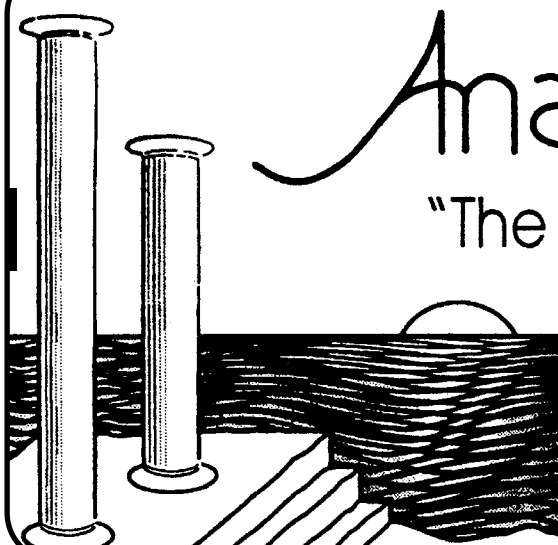


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Window, Birch Tree, Gravestone, photograph by Gary Tepfer. White Lotus Gallery, 2004.

Photography of Gary Tepfer

Sees the soul of the city.

St. Petersburg: The Essence," now showing at the White Lotus Gallery, is Gary Tepfer's first exhibition of urban photography. It focuses on buildings, landscapes and interiors. As much as his previous images from the American West and North Asia, these works showcase Tepfer's technical excellence.

Conceived by Peter the Great as a window into Europe and meant to reflect the tsars' authority and might, St. Petersburg was built over the marshland of the Neva Delta between 1703 and 1917 by some of the most outstanding architects from Switzerland, Italy, France, Britain, Germany and Russia. It displays some of the finest 18th and 19th century European architecture: Baroque, neo-Classical, French Empire, Art Nouveau ... palaces, cathedrals, churches, bridges, triumphal arches, ceremonial columns.

Tepfer's exhibit title reflects the widely shared view that the "essence" of St.

Petersburg is its architecture. You will find no trace of Leningrad among Tepfer's images, only pre-1917 St. Petersburg. This show is strictly about the city of stone and brick and plaster painted in soft watercolor tones, not merely an homage to glorious architecture but also an acknowledgement of how the pre-revolutionary city has weathered.

In Tepfer's images, age has softened it's former splendor into a kinder gentility. Time has muted the arrogance of the city's gilded youth. Eroding stone, crumbling plaster, faded and peeling paint provide gentle, painterly texture. Conversely, time has enriched the austere. The concrete wall of a bunker on the fortress island of Kronstadt becomes a natural abstract fresco painted with lime, rust and lichen.

Tepfer seldom provides a view of a building in its entirety — *Chesma Church*, showing one of the few neo-Gothic buildings in the city, is a notable exception. Instead he focuses

on a part (a section of façade, a dome) or a motif (a door, a vase, a statue), bringing detailed texture, form and color to the fore.

The vast majority of the pictures share a similar compositional structure: a frontal view with a centered object of focus. The square format reinforces the biaxial symmetry of the image. This static symmetry imparts a sense of formality and monumentality even to the small detail. The intimacy in the detail is balanced by a decorum of the subject-matter. The point of view is detached, and the absence of people contributes a lonely mood.

The straight-on frontal view often results in a flattened perspective. In *Window, Birch Tree, Gravestone*, one of the few images in which the focus is not centrally placed, depth was deliberately collapsed with the use of a telephoto lens, creating a flat painterly composition.

In most of the urban landscapes, strong horizontal lines bisect the entire image, keeping one's gaze poised over the surface where often the reflection of trees shimmers in rain-water pooled over the ice on the ground. Exceptions are *Canal, Kronstadt*, where the focus point is off-center. Converging diagonals and the Kazan Church colonnade, where the eye is drawn in by diagonals and curves, convey a dynamic sense of direction and depth.

Another recurrent compositional device is the use of doors, arches and gateways to frame his subjects, often further entrances themselves. Even then, despite the parallax effect and diminishing sizes, the perception of depth is flattened because background and foreground are both sharply in focus. This compression of depth works best when the subject-matter is abstract: the kaleidoscopic effect of the Trinity Cathedral dome in the Alexander Nevsky Monastery complex, the minimalist abstraction of ship parts at Kronstadt, the intricate motif of a carved door.

Tepfer beautifully captures the cool diffuse Baltic light, often warmed by the ochres and golds of the architecture. Between May 1995 and September 2002, Tepfer made six trips to the Russian city, returning at different times of year to get different qualities of light: "I strategize where to be for a certain time and timing is everything."

All pictures were shot on Ektachrome 100 ASA film and without flash, requiring long exposures. Taken with a Hasselblad medium-format camera and printed on Ilfochrome archival paper, the photographs are crisp and sharp. The colors, richly saturated and exquisitely nuanced, are a visual delight in themselves.

Tepfer is among the few color photographers who do their own darkroom work. This allows him to control the photographic process in all its stages.

The project was first conceived as a book to be titled *A Foreigner's View of St. Petersburg*. Unfortunately, the Russian state publisher went out of business. The initial impetus for the project, however, still informs the exhibit.

Given the documentary nature of the photographs and the largely unfamiliar terrain, the exhibit would have benefited greatly from accompanying descriptive text. Meanwhile, the white overmat surrounding the photographs creates the feel of margins on a book page.

This is documentary photography at its best, and we may hope Tepfer finds a publisher able to reproduce these images with their original clarity and vividness of color. **EW**

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Springs on the west side).

The hike to Indigo is easy, just a two-mile one-way trip. The first part of the hike makes some gentle switchbacks uphill before leveling out near a trail junction, where you'll stay straight past several small meadows, splashed with crimson and gold during the autumn. If you reach Indigo Lake and still want to do some more hiking, the trail extends all the way around the lakeshore, making for a five-mile round trip back to your vehicle.

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tive feel of the backcountry.

The crown jewel of the OCRA is Indigo Lake, one of the most beautiful of the thousands of alpine tarns that dot the crest of the Cascade Range. There are still plenty of warm days left in 2004. The mosquitoes have vanished, the big summer crowds have departed, the trails are dry, and huckleberries and other shrubs have turned the mountains a hundred fiery hues. Right now is one of the best times to enjoy the high Cascades, and Indigo Lake is the perfect destination for an overnight camping trip or a day hike.

Directions: Take I-5 south from Eugene for approximately three miles. Take the Oakridge/Klamath Falls exit (Exit 188A). Stay to the left onto Hwy. 58. Take 58 for approximately 37 miles. Just past Dink's Market on the east side of Oakridge, take a right onto Kitson Springs Road. In .4 miles, take another right onto Forest Service Road 21 (sign for Diamond Drive). Stay on 21 for approximately 31 miles, and then take a left on the paved FS 2154 road. Follow the 2154 road for 9.2 miles to Timpanogas Lake. All of the intersections have signs for Timpanogas or Diamond Drive, except for a fork in the road after 6.9 miles. Stay right at this junction.

When you pull into the Timpanogas Lake Campground, stay to the right and hit the trailhead at the southeast end of the parking lot (there are trails to June Lake and Chuckle

If you've got lots of energy you'll want to appreciate the lake's brilliant azure color properly — from the top of Sawtooth Mountain, the 1,000-foot wall that rises directly out of the lake's east shore. Back track to a trail junction about 200 feet from the lakeshore. Turn right and trudge up some steep switchbacks with occasional views back downhill. In 1.7 miles you'll come to a junction. Taking the trail to the right for a mile and a half will take you to the very top of the 7,301-foot mountain (watch your footing, it's a sheer drop-off in places).

If you're super-energetic, you can continue straight at the intersection 1.7 miles from Indigo Lake and make for Cowhorn Mountain. After descending and then climbing some more, you can complete a 10-mile loop back to Timpanogas on the Windy Pass Trail.

All is not quiet in this alpine paradise. The 1984 Oregon Wilderness Act which created the OCRA and other nearby engine-free wildernesses allows off-road vehicle use on the trails to Indigo Lake and Sawtooth Mountain, and a number of otherwise peaceful fall days are ruined by the obnoxious growl of dirt bikes and four wheelers. If you're lucky enough to have some peace and quiet, do yourself and other hikers a favor and make a call to your elected officials and ask them to turn the OCRA into a real wilderness.

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Natasha Zurek drops in on an ice-wave during the filming of Warren Miller's latest movie, *Impact*.

Where's the Impact?

Warren Miller's newest film is tried and true.

Every year for the last five decades, the new Warren Miller film marks the semi-official beginning of the pre-season. It's tradition. It gets us checking the snow reports and web-cams and dreaming of deep, fluffy powder days. We go out and buy gear. We fondle our season pass. We wait impatiently for the snow to fly.

It's tradition to drink beer, get rowdy and go see the new film with a huge group of buddies you haven't talked to since the parking lot tailgate party that closed out the season last year (another tradition). And these days, tradition is the only thing that saves Warren Miller.

This year's film, *Impact* is better than last year's film. It's good. Not great. Fun. Not heart-pounding. The soundtrack has everything from Coldplay to Billy Idol and it's damn good. The film itself focuses less on the athletes chumming around and more on what they can do on the slopes. It keeps you entertained, if not riveted, for about an hour. Unfortunately, it's 90 minutes long and the last 30 minutes features ski superstar Glen Plake in a weenie bikini water skiing (YUCK!) and a lot of other yawn-worthy water footage.

One very cool thing about *Impact* is that Miller chose to shoot about half the footage at ski areas in the U.S. including Snowmass (Colorado), Park City (Utah), Big Sky (Montana) and Steamboat Springs (Colorado). It's a welcome reminder that you don't have to be on a heli-adventure in the peaks of Alaska to find epic lines. After watching film after film created by the younger generation of extreme filmmakers with way too much bratty bro bra, the mature, professional attitude of the athletes in *Impact* was a breath of fresh air. They keep the focus on the turns not the toasts.

But it's becoming painfully obvious that Warren Miller and his crew haven't spent much time on the hill lately. In one of his narrations he goes on and on about how skiers and snowboarders are getting along great these days, how we're all just out there for the love of the mountains and the snow. Um, conflict between user groups was so '90s.

His paternalistic attitude toward the women


in the film detracts as well. For example, he includes a spoof on *Charlie's Angels*. If the women were actually treated like the incredible athletes they are (we're talking Olympic gold medalists here), it would be funny. But throughout *Impact* Miller throws in comments when talking about the women in the film such as "Where she leads the men want to follow." They're annoying, not funny, and underscore that this film is put together by someone from an entirely different generation than most of the people watching it. Nonetheless, Miller gives women the opportunity to represent by including amazing female athletes in his films, something today's young directors still frequently fail to do.

And the most memorable and funny part of the film come when Miller takes a crew of skiers and snowboarders to Bulgaria where they hook up with Kalina Nikolova Simeonova, a Bulgarian native turned Vail ski instructor. She narrates this section with a thoughtfulness and intelligence that is rare in extreme sports films.

Freeskiers are almost completely left out of *Impact*, another glaring sign that Miller is totally out of touch. You could attribute their absence to the fact that *Impact* focuses more on big mountain backcountry than crazy park stunts. But he teases us with a few lame rail slides and nothing more.

The only stomach-churning moment in the film comes when skiers and snowboarders launch a sickeningly huge step-up gap jump. As younger companies including TGR and Oregon-based moviemakers Rage Films and Ambush TV push ski and snowboard films to the limits, Warren Miller continues to play it safe with the tried and true: big slopes, big names and sweet lines.

He has the money to take his crews all over the world and produce films with cinematic quality that rival the best in Hollywood. See *Impact* because it's tradition, because the peaks of the Cascades are dusted with snow and because you need a fix — not because you're looking for a film to get your adrenaline pumping. *Impact* plays Oct. 28 at the McDonald. **EW**



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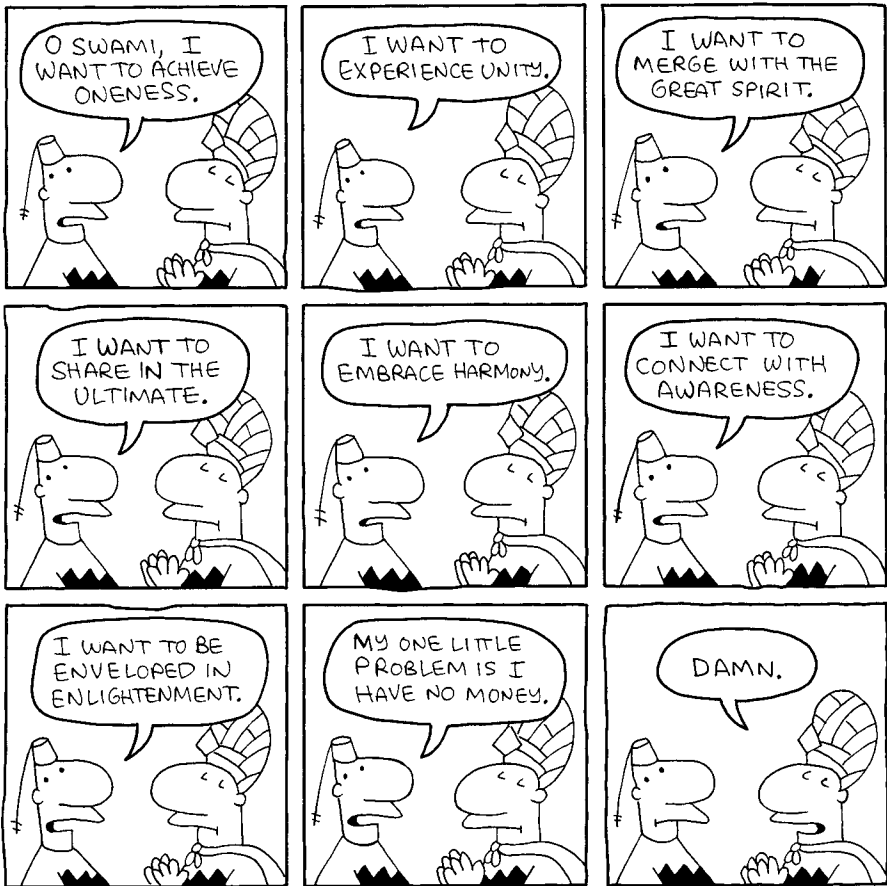
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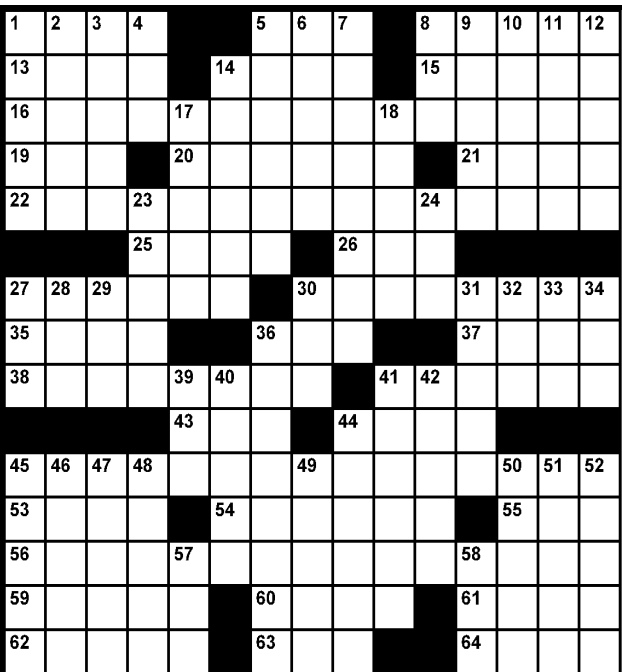
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Across

- 1 "Exodus" author Leon
- 5 "Treasure Island" monogram
- 8 Obscenity
- 13 "Headlines" guy
- 14 "I want food!" to a cat
- 15 Cheri in the "SNL" cheerleaders skit
- 16 Part 1 of a Robin Williams quote that starts out "See, the problem is..."
- 19 Italian TV network
- 20 "I Wanna Be Sedated" surname
- 21 Chess game step
- 22 Part 2 of the quote
- 25 "Rhinstone Cowboy" singer Campbell
- 26 Business letters
- 27 Knight defense
- 30 Send in again
- 35 "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" character

Down

- 36 Part 3 of the quote
- 37 Violent Femmes leader Gordon
- 38 Stands at book readings
- 41 One-named British model/actress
- 43 The Mystery Machine, e.g.
- 44 Declare as true
- 45 Part 4 of the quote
- 53 "See ya," in Sorrento
- 54 Butt, in an overly cute way
- 55 Toilet paper layer
- 56 End of the quote
- 59 Take down a peg
- 60 Talk dirty
- 61 "Are you ___ out?"
- 62 Studio tapes
- 63 Clearblue Easy competitor
- 64 Military food



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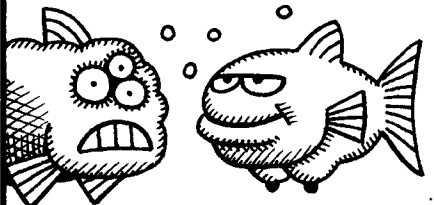
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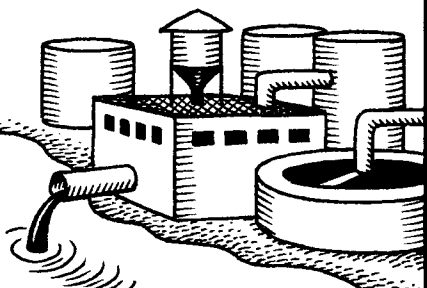


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PRETTY ASIAN WOMAN
36, graduate student with a free spirit and quiet demeanor. ISO 35-45 WM professional with an advanced degree. Let's enjoy life and be ourselves. ☎ 4298

SMART BLONDE
5'2", 125 lbs, blonde, blue, likes swimming, travel, music, gardening, cooking, intellectual stimulation, friends, family; ISO intelligent, affectionate, playful, NS male, 50s-60s, for healthy committed relationship. ☎ 4287

PH.D, JD, MD ONLY
Young sensuous 52 yo with doctorate ISO educated, honest, secure forthright man who communicates directly, and desires equal partner for emotional and physical intimacy. Friends first. NS. Hiking, beach, mountains, camping? ☎ 4244

BOY TOY
SPF, extremely young 47, seeks cute, young, alternative guy for music, movies, intelligent conversation and intimacy. Herb friendly, clean, open minded, not a flake, 21+. Pluses: tats, piercings, long hair. ☎ 4242

MARK
We had dinner twice. You brought me a rose. I liked you but wanted to proceed slowly. I would be pleased if you would call so we could get to know each other. ☎ 4239

SKEPTICAL OPTIMIST
Are you still out there? If you are, give me a call. ☎ 4200

SLEEK DESIGN
Active, inventive, playful, nature girl seeks manly counterpart who is gentle, strong, kind hearted, industrious and trustworthy. We are healthy leaning and 3/4 sane. 5'8"+, 40s, 50s, no tobacco please. ☎ 4194

OPEN TO EXPLORE
Looking for a man who is willing to openly communicate and explore the possibilities of a long term relationship. Attractive self reliant 40ish woman. Be same in a man. ☎ 4191

REAL RELATIONSHIP
SWF, 41, with honest, trustworthy man who knows how to treat a lady. I'm full of great surprises. Your dreams can come true. The one you've been looking for, believe it. ☎ 4189

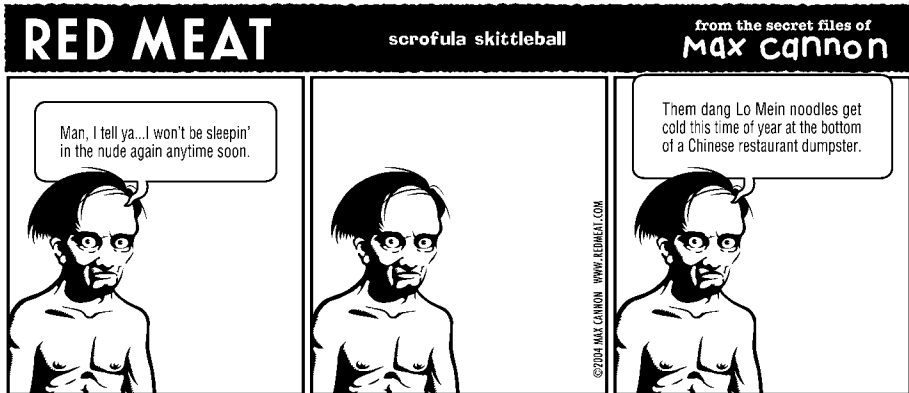
CUP OF COFFEE?
Irresistibly sweet and attractive petite woman with Master of Arts in teaching seeking a man of intellect and charm with fine humor between 32 and 49 years old. ☎ 4188

VENICE AND ROSES
DWPF, 48, fun, bright, playful, happy, enjoy sharing books, ideas, dreams and passions. I'd like to share who I am with the right man: 45-55, emotionally healthy, stable, and ready. NS, ND. ☎ 4134

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF, 23, honest, caring, hard worker, good sense of humor ISO SWM, 23-28, with same interests. Friends first, possible LTR. No drugs. ☎ 4130

WHAT THE BLEEP
Could we share? Still time to grow a relationship that has roots, a heart, and a curious spirit. I'm a happy, healthy, sane, savvy, liberal, artist, museum pro of 61 years. Nature, spirituality, music, NPR, and sweet people surround me. Write Blind Box: "Bleep." ☎ 4239

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FUN PHONE CALL
SWM, 50, tall, broad shouldered, athletic build, intelligent and quite charming. Desires to meet pretty woman, 35-50, for fun and romance. NS, ND. ☎ 4314

INCURABLE
Romantic. Financially and emotionally secure. 49 yo. Tall, dark and handsome professional man, athletic build, looking to find woman with similar interests: dancing, traveling. New to area. ☎ 4310

POLITICAL DEVIANT
SWM 20 seeks woman for sexual escapades and conversation. Political, theological ideals, independence and idealism are plus. ☎ 4309

KNOWING CREATION
without denials cancels hoping, wishing, believing. Eve's innocence, religious lies, the pre-formed 'golden calf,' sexual shame equals betrayal. We need total honesty in this 13th hour. ☎ 4306

AS ABOVE SO BELOW
Then isn't spirituality another trap? We're all victims from Eve onwards. The Greeks explained false Karma, why not your Arcuan souls? It's much better to free ourselves together. ☎ 4305

SPIRITUAL PARTNER
Single, handsome, athletic 42 yo man looking for a creative woman, 30-50, to share joyful, artistic, spiritual love and friendship through prayers, meditation, art, movies, big friendly dinners and romance. ☎ 4304

ARE YOU MELLOW?
Gifted male seeks space and has sustenance to share. I come with my own bowl and means to keep it and yours full. Loving and kind. Be nice. ☎ 4302

FRIEND WANTED
in her 60s, somewhat active, HWP, NS, not Republican. I'm 5'7", like to travel, dine out, relax at home. LTR possible. ☎ 4295

AWAKE FAER BEAUTY
Weaver of rainbow light, for our magical abounding begins. Freedom festivals family forgiveness. Zenegade artist electric shaman mystic trance dancer craftsman wandering the empire for ultimate. Mysterium tremendum sirius. NS. ☎ 4291

BASIC GUY
Looking for a man? I'll treat you like a lady and won't tell you what to do. DWM, 61. ☎ 4247

KIND HONEST MAN
Intelligent, attractive, sensual, financially secure, lonely SWM, 5'8", 150 lbs, seeks warmhearted woman, 40-60, any ethnicity. My interests include organic gardening, music, dancing, reading, films, spirituality, nature, community, simple living, learning Spanish, Mexican vacations, social change. ☎ 4246

WHERE ARE YOU?
Seeking honest, caring, loving woman, age irrelevant, that enjoys the laid back life of retirement. DWM, 6'1", 220 lbs, 65 by the calendar, 16 by heart. ☎ 4245

MAGIC MUSHROOMS
Sincere, creative, spiritual, healthy, 5'6", mid thirties writer seeking kind, wise, playful gal for mushroom hunting, noodle slurping, stargazing, finger painting, sharing truths, dares, giggles and cares. Write Blind Box: "Mushrooms." ☎ 4245

ESCORT
SWM, 52, 5'10", 150 lbs, slim, fit, honest to a fault, NS, nondrinker, needs single female escort for outings. You: Honest, fit, discreet, NS, sexually openminded. Let's enjoy life. ☎ 4231

ATHLETIC FUN
48 yo M ISO SWF, 40-49. Be fun loving. Hike, bike, run. Laughter. Respectful. Kind. 5'7". Non smoking, no alcohol, no drugs. ☎ 4199

JUST FOR FUN
ISO girls wanting totally awesome sex without commitment. Must be fit, happy, discreet, herb friendly, and open to most anything within the bounds of mutual respect. Cut and STD free. ☎ 4192

HELLO LADIES
Just looking for some good times with a confident, intelligent, pretty as you feel type woman. Race, age don't matter. Me: later 40s, HWP, way left, gentleman, liberal and healthy. I like lots of things, too many to list. How about you? Let's talk. ☎ 4187

LIVE!
Easy travel, the states, beyond. Museums, hikes, snorkel. Laugh, dance, hot tub, dream under the stars. Fit SWM, 5'10", blonde, 53. ISO F, fit, 39-55, independent, NS. LTR? ☎ 4186

TEST DRIVE
1954 Model, excellent condition interior and exterior. Low mileage. Happy, fun loving, good sense of humor, caring, compassionate and health minded. Let's go out for a test drive. ☎ 4181

TRAVEL PARTNER
This eternally single 42 year old nice looking male is seeking a friend or more for once a year vacations and maybe a few weekend getaways. Beach vacations preferred. ☎ 4174

LOVE THE OUTDOORS
SWM, 44, seeking female companion, 24-45, to hike, fish, camp, movies, cook dinners and explore the outdoors together. Let's bond in the outdoors and see where life takes us. ☎ 4129

SEEKING ROMANCE
SWM, 28, 6'0", looking for romance in Eugene. Wanting women 18 to 25 for open relationships, no strings attached. ☎ 4119

LOVE NEVER ENDS
Handsome, well built SWM, 51, NS, retired, believes love is the only real thing. Searching for woman with similar interests for LTR and to take care of. If we let it go, we'll never know. ☎ 4117

YOUR CUBAN ARTIST
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CURIOSLY LOOKING
BiF, 28, looking for another woman to experiment with. Discreet a must and be STD free. Willing to be spontaneous and fun. ☎ 4290

WHERE'S MY BOY?
Any sweet butches willing to explore a cozy femme, 40s, open, kind, warm, intelligent, attractive, longing for a good companion and more? No smokers, D/D free, like open minded people. ☎ 4289

FRIENDS FOR FUN
HWP 24 yo cute F looking for girls to experiment with. Have boyfriend (not included), herb friendly student. You: Fun, discreet, HWP, not butch, STD free and ??? ☎ 4235

NEED A CHANGE?
Has the intimacy in your life become routine or are you in need of something different? Give me a call. Women only. No commitments. Must be discreet. ☎ 4185

FRIEND AND LOVER
ISO female friend and lover. Must be discreet, this is new to me. Prefer age 21-28, charming and sincere. Attractiveness a must. We can have fun. ☎ 4131

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PARTY AND PLAY
GWC seeks other men for similar interests. Albany. ☎ 4240

BI NOVICE SEEKS
Seeking older man, any size, willing to show this submissive 44 yo the man to man side of life. Will meet with all that reply. Please have place. ☎ 4132



ISO SHEMALE
31 yo SWM 5'7" 155 lbs, looking for a passable shemale for dating and possibly more. Enjoy reading, staying fit, learning, dancing, going out and the outdoors. No hard drugs. ☎ 4307

APHRODITE IS
Hungry! Sexy 40s Bi seeking 20-30s energy and vitality in discreet sexual interludes. Be fit, clean, drug free and loyal. Prefer black men and sub Bi females. ☎ 4243



PRETTY GIRL
I saw you at the door. I wanted to let you in but got distracted. I lost the cigarettes in the park. It was dark. Sorry I was mean to you. ☎ 4312

"GORGEOUS" MAN
Overly popular, tall blonde Prozanski supporter: Hey Player, Game Over! Sincerely, Madame X and Madame B. ☎ 4311

MCROGUE
Welcome to Eugene. Love your beer but \$4.75 pints, sticky tables, and \$8 DQ burgers hurt. Think about it. ☎ 4308

free will astrology BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): I have a good imagination, but it's difficult for me to wrap my mind around the possibility that anyone besides a white Christian fundamentalist millionaire is planning to vote for George W. Bush in the upcoming election. The man is not only a menace to the environment, women's rights, health care, the economy, science, and the English language, but is also fighting terrorism in all the wrong ways. Still, I refuse to detest him. On the contrary, I send him my blessings. Likewise, though I'm pained by readers who enjoy my horoscopes yet support Bush, I love them just the same. It's very important for you to apply my approach in the coming weeks, Aries. Do not, under any circumstances, revile the people you disagree with. Keep in mind Booker T. Washington's view: "I shall allow no man to belittle my soul by making me hate him."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "When one door closes, another door opens." That old saying is only a half-truth, and what it leaves out is crucial. Here's a more complete version: When one door closes, another door opens, but where the new door opens might not be immediately obvious; you may have to be energetic, persistent, and even ingenious to find it. Keep this uppermost in your mind during the next three weeks, Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): As the most powerful nation prepares to choose the world's most powerful leader, we all have a stake in the proceedings. Whether or not you're an American, the candidate who wins the presidential election will deeply affect your personal future. In my estimation, John Kerry is far more likely to have a benevolent impact, George W. Bush a negative one. I've arrived at this conclusion by carefully paring away my emotional biases and taking an objective look at long-term planetary omens. In my capacity as your astrological advisor, then, I urge you to visualize Kerry being inaugurated as president next January. Now here's your homework: Meditate on Pericles' assertion that "Just because you don't take an interest in politics doesn't mean politics won't take an interest in you."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Astrology divides human personalities into 12 basic types named after the zodiacal signs. In her books, Agapi Stassinopoulos proposes an alternative system based on 15 Greek gods and goddesses. Using her approach, I've determined that you are currently a blend of Aphrodite and Artemis. Aphrodite embodies love, beauty, and passion, and her essence is summed up by the statement, "It is what I am, not what I do, that is valuable about me." Artemis, on the other hand, is independent and strong; her message is "Be bold and mighty forces will come to your aid." How is it possible to be a synthesis of these two? You tell me, Cancerian. It'll be your specialty in the coming weeks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Here's good news for Leo actor Billy Bob Thornton: The coming weeks will be a perfect time to conquer his phobias of antique furniture, Komodo dragons, intestinal parasites, old silver forks, and photos of Benjamin Disraeli's hair. For that matter, all of you Leos will experience a dramatic increase in your power to conquer irrational anxieties and superstitious fantasies. Stand up to your inner bully! Don't let that intimidating fear-monger push you around any more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "The greatest menace to civilization," wrote historian Herbert Butterfield, "is the conflict between giant organized systems of self-righteousness — each system only too delighted to find that the other is wicked — each only too glad that the sins give it the pretext for still deeper hatred and animosity." Are you a part of one of those giant organized systems of self-righteousness, Virgo? Do you subscribe even a little to their simplistic, toxic philosophies? If so, I beg you to banish their influence from your life. Dropping out of the great "us versus them" racket is one of the single most important acts you can take to heal your own psyche and guarantee your future success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemingly unconnected elements of your life are actually ripe to be combined? Your past and your future? Romance and education? Your drive for fairness and your love of beauty? I'm telling you, Libra, there are fragments of your world that have more in common than you've previously imagined, and should therefore be woven together. Your sensuality and spirituality? Your relationship with money and the power of your imagination? Your listening skills and your longing to be more appreciated?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "I can't understand why people are frightened of new ideas," said composer John Cage. "I'm frightened of the old ones." That thought should be your guiding principle in the coming weeks, Scorpio. No matter how useful your elegant theories have always been, they're now becoming barriers to your progress. No matter how attached you are to the insights and opinions that have made you what you are today, you should be willing to outgrow them. "In a time of drastic change," wrote Eric Hoffer, "it's the learners who inherit the future. The learned usually find themselves equipped to live in a world that no longer exists."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Yellow jacket wasps have never been known to journey north of the Arctic Circle. They prefer warmer climates. But recently they began buzzing around a village in the northern part of Baffin Island, surprising the local residents, who have no word for the insects in their native Inuktitut

language. I predict there'll soon be a comparable event in your life, Sagittarius. You will need new terms as well as fresh concepts to understand the appearance of an unprecedented phenomenon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The coming week will be filled with opportunities to improve your skills at diplomacy. You'll get a lot of practice playing verbal games, talking in code, and being artfully ambiguous. For best results, don't take yourself too seriously. Let your imagination run half-wild—and maybe even risk crossing that fine line between creative storytelling and BS. To put yourself in the right mood, consult the Euphemism Generator at <http://walkingdead.net/perl/euphemism/>

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One of the tabloids revealed that Ronald Reagan's ghost has been doing scores of good deeds since he died. For example, when a surgeon in a hospital accidentally dropped his ring in his patient's abdominal incision, the ex-president's spirit fished it out. On another occasion, the friendly ghost saved an old woman from a rabid raccoon during her walk in the woods. What the tabloid didn't report is that Reagan also visited me. As I was working on your horoscope, he materialized as a misty gray blob. "Need any assistance?" he croaked. "Sure," I said. "But I've got to be honest — I always opposed your politics and I never voted for you." "Want to know a secret?" he chuckled in reply. "In the afterlife, I've turned into a bleeding heart liberal. All I do is help people." "OK," I said, "then how about giving me some tips for the horoscope I'm writing for Aquarians?" "Sure," Reagan beamed. "Tell 'em to go hunting for a new power spot. Build up their clout. Act more authoritative. Spread their influence with more confidence. But do it all with love, not ego."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): For the long-term well-being of planet Earth, nothing is more important than electing a new American president. I'd prefer to vote for the Green Party candidate, David Cobb, because his principles are more aligned with mine than John Kerry's. And when I go to cast my ballot near closing time on November 2, I will opt for Cobb if exit polls show Kerry is comfortably ahead of Bush in my home state of California. But if the race is still too close to call, I'll definitely choose Kerry. I suggest you regard my plan as a model for how to approach your entire life in the coming weeks, Pisces: Find a way to serve the greatest good for everyone in your life while at the same time following your heart. But if you can't do both, serve the greatest good.

Homework: Comment on the following: The wild but disciplined mind nurtured by great sex and inextinguishable compassion is a key to reforming our outmoded political system. Write to www.freewillastrology.com

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RED SATURN 10/11

From the sidewalk we saw you miss a Durango by inches while running a red light. You only get that lucky once, watch it or you might hurt someone. ☎ 4303

HOT BUNNY

I saw you wearing a bunny suit in the park. I had the black dog. You can show me your carrots anytime. Let's do lunch. Ellen. ☎ 4301

RANDY

You set my heart racing. If I've moved too quickly, it is the beating of my heart that dictates the pace. ☎ 4300

DREADS AT PC

I still love the dreads, but it's the leopard print that makes me growl! Grrrr, grrrr. Leave a message if you ever want to chase a squirrel or two!! ☎ 4299

NOT ALL ASSHOLES

You: Car on Willamette sticking up for black truck. "Help out!?" Should I have let them back into me? Not everyone's out to hurt someone else. ☎ 4297

OVERTIME TAVERN

Thursday night. You: Barefoot bass player. Me: Hot for you. Wanna fool around? My place anytime! ☎ 4296

WOODLAND CREEK

You: Live on Bailey Hill, drive a VW bus with sticker from The Music Box in Amarillo, TX. Me: Twentysomething landscaper who works in your complex, from Amarillo. Coffee sometime? ☎ 4293

HOT GUAMANIAN

You rock this older sugar daddy. I see you all the time. Want to dinner and hot tub with me? ☎ 4288

LIBRARY 4:30 10/11

You: 2nd floor, in back reading. Blue shoes, red long sleeved shirt, different "conductor's" hat this time. I'm curious about you. Follow the treasure hunt. J-PIC GIBBONS GAL. TRAINS. 1st floor. ☎ 4250

W. 11TH DARI MART

10/11. I let you in line. Your slim legs were hurting from your first day at work. You looked back twice, so did I. Leg massage? Naughty behavior? Let's chat. ☎ 4249

YMSB 10/17

You: Older male security guard, ponytail, beard. We witnessed you eject a girl for taking your pen! We witnessed her return it; honest mistake! We then witnessed you call her names like "liar and thief." Our community expects more rational behavior from Kesey family employees. We plan on giving you pens at every future McDonald event, hopefully preventing further punitive displays of authority by you. Respect!

HEY TWINSIE

I saw you leaving West Coast kittens for East Coast leaves. Don't be scared. We'll always have Olympia and Justin's house. Nikaface, you're my favorite!

PIRATE HOOCHIE

At John Henry's, 10/5. Bony slut, blonde dreads, nose ring: Thanks again for stealing from our shop. I MADE that shirt. Enjoy the dress, etc. Down in your own bongwater, hippie poser. ☎ 4232

JUNE

You sexy, blue eyed math goddess. The way you describe the domain of the function makes my heart race with elation. You're way cooler than Y = X ÷ (X2) - 9). Will you go out with me? ☎ 4204

LUCKY NOODLE 10/1

You: Tall, slender, short salt and pepper hair. Me: Gray brown hair, blue eyes, sitting at the next table. Many glances, some sparks, a light touch. Want to share a hot pot of soup at the Lava Lounge? ☎ 4203

STEELHEAD, MONDAY

I sat next to you at the baryou bought me a drink. Loved the flannel. Thought we would share another. Opportunity knocks again Talk to me. Let me sing to you. Book me a tropical vacation. ☎ 4198



BIRTHDAY ANGEL

Thank you for making all my wishes come true.

I'M INNOCENT MERCY

You ruthlessly judge me based on misconception arising from incomparable, unspeakable love. Crazy fear of your beauty and fierceness. I never betrayed you, just obeyed your rules, forgive me.

HEATHCLIFF BARTLEBY

How can I find you? Wherefore art thou? Is it really you? Are you free to love again? Give me a sign! I am withering everyday of your absence. My heart can bear no more tears. To live is to fly. Fly my way dear heart. Your soul, myself.

G-LICIOUS

Thank you for rockin' my world, day and night. I loves me some linguica. Rockstar G.

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Thank you for waking this sleepy city. My dancin' shoes are out; keep bringin' it on!

MY QUEEN

It was necessary, my Queen, for me to be chased away. Only then could the inner courage and strength have been found. Vast oceans of time and infinite lifetimes have I traveled, ever vigilant will I wait. In this life or the next, you alone may accept me as your champion, for my sword is laid before your feet waiting for that one all powerful word. Madmen, dreamers and fools promise perfect worry free lives. Only eternal adoration and unjudgmental love have I, soothing fears and healing lost years. The one true vow your knight will swear before all heaven and earth: no one will ever be mean to you again and not one passing day will you ever have to wonder if you're loved.

YOU DO HAVE A HOME

I love you mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually - just what you asked for. There's been enough sorrow, please walk through this fear. Knock on my door, let's go through this life together. Please come home.

RE: EVEN A GOODBYE

I came back here only for you - was it for closure? It would've been much healthier if we'd communicated about things. If you believe in us as much as I did, talk to me face to face. The years of misunderstanding and drama were sheer hell.

SACRED HEART NICU!

Nurses and doctors, thank you for giving love and attention to our little Henry. We will never forget you all. The McKee family.

EVEN A GOODBYE

I was afraid I'd never see you again, and I chased you off. Then I did see you again. Thank you for that, even if it's goodbye. There are some things I don't regret.

MATCHMAKER

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FOOTBALL FAN?

Looking for friendship 40+ to share sports, music, political interests. Kerry supporter a must. Would love to meet for coffee or drink and engage in intellectual banter. ☎ 4292

FRIENDS WANTED

Intelligent, kind, progressive, 21, female, second generation hippie with natural food consciousness, seeks like minded, female friends who enjoy, hiking, vegetarian cooking, sewing, reading, studying, thoughtful conversation, and much more! ☎ 4241

EUGENE COUPLE

ISO 40-50ish couple, conversationally courageous, truly interested in others, seasoned by life's forfeitures and rewards, still game for what's next. Be a mensch! ☎ 4236

LIFE'S TOO SHORT

Wanted: Gal pals to hang with 5-9pm-ish any days to check out ladies night happy hours or? ISO eligible males. I'm DWPF, HWP, 40 something, casual. Life's too short, why not try? ☎ 4233

POWDERHOUNDS UNITE

Do you like first tracks in the trees? Early morning departures? Maybe X-country too? Looking for skilled, safety minded boarders and skiers to join our crew this winter. ☎ 4178

GOOD FRIEND

Delightful woman, 54, seeking women friends for good conversation, walks, movies, enjoying life. I offer, seek great sense of humor, good listening and communication skills, common sense, and kindness. NS, ND. Write Blind Box: "Good Friend." ☎ 4210

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Mountain biking and hiking enthusiast with friendly yellow lab seeks human companion for romps in the woods. I'm recently transplanted from the East Coast, living in Lowell. ☎ 4120



UNIFORM FETISH?

Attractive, mature, experienced and discreet male nurse, dressed in starched white uniforms, seeks multiorgasmic woman who would enjoy house calls for erotic physical examination and release. Satisfaction assured. Leave message. ☎ 4294

HOT RUSSIAN TV

New to area. Tall, skinny, red hair, freckles, lingerie galore. Seeking black gal or guy for fun. No red-necks need apply. ☎ 4248

SEEK OLD FAT MAN

Male, nearly 40, not hairy, slight belly, 160 lbs. In LTR with female, seek secret safe sex, no condom, with right man or couple. Daddy fantasy? Me: tied, blindfolded, crying. Bestiality curious. Daytime only. Nice only! ☎ 4238

FOR A WILD TIME

SWM. Alter-abled and outgoing 34 yo seeking a softhearted and patient companion, either friendship or relationship desired. I don't care if you are big or small so long as you have a huge heart. ☎ 4205

NAUGHTY GIRL

Male, 44, seeking his naughty girl, married or single, for rough play. Light spanking, hair pulling and more if requested. Will to dress for her role and reward. Days only. ☎ 4196

SIMPLY PHYSICAL

Witty, athletic, intelligent, handsome and sensually skilled WPM seeks an emotionally secure, experienced, adventurous, woman, 30-50, yearning for casual, satisfying, intimate, discreet, safe adult fun. ☎ 4195

MIDNIGHT CALLER

35 yo MBif in search of attractive, clean 19-49 yo F for crazy, discreet physical relationship. No LTR, just fun sex. Must like threesomes and late night adventures. ☎ 4190

THE ENERGIZERHONEY

SWM looking for a lady or ladies to have unbelievable discreet sexual encounters, must be open-minded, and want NO strings attached. ☎ 4184

ETHICAL SLUT

Late twenties straight male, already has primary. Looking for other ethical sluts for lovers, friends, networking, and/or community. ☎ 4183

LOOKING FOR BIF

Attractive MWC, early 30s, seeking Bif for fun and adventure. Must be 25-35, NS, good hygiene and STD free. Let's have a drink and talk. ☎ 4180

OPEN-MINDED

Couple, 25 and 28, looking for Bif to complete threesome! We're STD free and you need to be too, ages from 21-30. Looking to please boyfriend! ☎ 4177

SUGAR DADDY

Looking for an attractive woman between 20-30 who likes to work out, travel and be spoiled. I'm in my mid 30s, well off and attractive. No strings attached. Let's play. ☎ 4175

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Discreet, healthy MWBM, 45, HWP, former LMT, enjoys giving, teaching, and receiving sensual massage. Threesomes, etc. Sincere, expects same. Available weekends. LTR possible with right persons? ☎ 4133

WANTED

Naughty Neighborhood Nympho. Must be adventuresome, open-minded, and willing. For more information please leave a message. Serious inquiries only. ☎ 4126

CURIOUS CAT?

SWF, 30s, rubenesque raven brunette seeks local genXer to share sensual adventures. Be tall, taut and touching. Mutual consistency not LTR. ☎ 4123

MUCH TO OFFER!

Attractive and fun DWM, mid 30s, seeks hottie F, 18-35, for fantasy fulfilling encounters. Expect respect, talent, intellect, kink, and many benefits. Herb friendly, healthy, discreet, exclusive. ☎ 4076 (02/14/02)

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